

Bricker, DiSalle Wage Spirited Battle For Senate Seat

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — (P)—An outspoken foe of the Truman administration and a man who once held a key job in it are waging a spirited battle for the post of United States senator from Ohio in the Nov. 4 election.

Standing for reelection is Republican John W. Bricker, three-time governor of Ohio and GOP vice-presidential nominee in 1944. Seeking to unseat him is Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former federal price administrator.

Their campaigns provide Ohioans with a sharply etched election battle against a backdrop of national significance.

DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo, says the major campaign issue is "world responsibility versus isolationism."

Bricker pitches his bid for reelection on an attack against the New and Fair Deal programs. He says only the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President will bring a change. And, he says the general must be given a Republican Congress with which to work.

Bricker, an ardent campaigner, blames the administration for inflation and the Korean war, demands an end to government corruption and a curb on the treaty-making powers of the President and Senate.

The junior Ohio senator, whose May 6 primary vote topped all other candidates, has been one of Ohio's best vote-getters in previous elections.

But DiSalle claims Bricker's popularity has waned and that his Senate record isn't all it should be to win reelection.

DiSalle hammers away at Bricker's votes against Hoover Commission recommendations, the St. Lawrence seaway project and the Point Four program, among others.

DiSalle complains Bricker is spending large sums on his campaign. He took note of reports real estate and railroad lobbies have pledged financial aid to Bricker, and he asked the Senate Elections Expenditures Committee to keep an eye on the Ohio race.

Bricker has ignored a DiSalle proposal to set up a joint citizens committee to check on both their expenditures in a mutual effort to avoid "lavish spending."

DiSalle, in a half-page newspaper advertisement costing \$819, called last August for contributions to a proposed personal campaign budget of \$165,000. The published budget, a political innovation in Ohio, listed \$40,000 for TV and radio time, \$50,000 for mail one million pieces of literature, \$30,000 to have it printed and \$15,000 for newspaper advertising. The rest covered salaries (Please turn to Page Twenty)

Teachers Get To See Business First Hand at BIE Day Here



THE PURPOSES OF BUSINESS-INDUSTRY-EDUCATION DAY sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday for 161 teachers in the city and county schools are explained at an orientation meeting at the high school by (left to right) Joe Peters, Supt. Stephen C. Brown, Ed Kreider, Supt. W. J. Hilty, Rev. Sanford Lindsey and Webster C. French.

The 161 teachers in the Washington C. H. and Fayette County schools today had a better conception of American system of free enterprise and what makes it tick.

They got it all first-hand from the heads of 18 businesses and industries here Wednesday during the Business-Industry-Education Day sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Schools were dismissed for the day so the teachers could go into the businesses and industries to hear the headmen explain operations and give them the background on profits, investments, overhead costs, wages and human relations.

The businessmen were their hosts for the day, that started with an orientation assembly in the high school auditorium at 9:30 A. M. and did not end until around 3 P. M. The teachers were the guests of the businessmen for lunch, either at restaurants or right in their places of business.

The purpose was described as three-fold (1) to enable the teachers to observe the actual operation of business and industry, (2) to give business an opportunity to illustrate the importance of a free American economy and (3) to show the teachers some of the job opportunities which business offers the youth of the community.

Eisenhower Angered At 'Lies' Being Peddled On Power Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — (P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower pointed his hard-driving campaign toward the Eastern Seaboard Thursday with scarcely a pause in the rush that has carried him to the Pacific Coast and back.

He flew into New York Wednesday night from a journey that started Sept. 30 and carried him through 28 states in 16 days.

In two stops in Tennessee Wednesday, he took pains to declare his election would not "impair the effective working out" of the Tennessee Valley Authority program.

In Oregon last week, the general spoke out in opposition to federal authorities as the means of developing river basin resources. He proposed instead a cooperative program in which local, state and federal officials would work out the problems together.

Speaking in Memphis, however, he praised the TVA as a "great experiment."

BUT HE SAID TVA should not be regarded as the "rigid pattern for such development in other regions." And he added that he favored an arrangement which would make state and federal agencies

"true partners" in development.

A short time later in Knoxville, the general angrily took notice of a page advertisement which had appeared in Knoxville and Memphis newspapers. It was a reproduction of an editorial page of the Nashville Tennessean.

This page carried a cartoon showing a hogfish figure labeled "Private Power Monopoly" with an arm around another figure, and the two were watching the dynamiting of a TVA dam labeled "Public Power Development."

The caption on the cartoon said: "It would be beautiful, general."

Opposite the cartoon was an editorial titled "Look Out in the Valley!" In part, the editorial said Eisenhower's position on river basin development "was no more than an invitation to private power to 'come and get it.'"

Eisenhower denounced the advertisement as an example of "lies" that he said are being peddled against him—and he repeated that there was no truth in such charges.

HE SAID ANY insinuation that he was opposed to public power was a distortion and an example of "misguided mind reading."

Silliman Evans, publisher of the Tennessean, a Democratic morning newspaper, said in Nashville that Eisenhower's criticism of the editorial did not remove an assumption that he would favor private power interests.

Commenting on Eisenhower's remarks, Evans said:

"Of course, the general had some nice things to say about TVA's accomplishments to the people of Tennessee who are so fully aware of them."

"But he also said, 'We should not look upon the TVA as a rigid pattern. Our goal should be to work out river basin development the way the people in the regions want it done.'"

"What people does the general mean? If he means the people of this area who so overwhelmingly favor the TVA, why doesn't he say so? In the absence of such a statement, and in the face of his Western comments, it is all too clear that the people he means are those of the private power interests."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Miss Cordelia McCafferty, who intersperses her years of teaching school here with travels in her own country and abroad, has copies of two famous paintings at her home on Washington Avenue, and wants to share their beauties with others.

One of them is of the Last Supper by Da Vinci, and the other is the Sistine Madonna by Raphael.

She got the Last Supper July 2, 1912, at the refectory or dining hall on the Da Vinci piazza of Milan, Italy.

She got two copies of the Sistine Madonna at the Dresden Gallery in Dresden, Germany.

Miss McCafferty said hundreds have seen these art treasures and that any others who want to see them may call her at her home and make arrangements.

Ohio Coal Miners Are Taking Cue From Lewis Strike Nod

Voters To Get Coffee, Sinks

HOPEWELL, Va., Oct. 16 — (P)—Voting may be a sticky business here on Nov. 4.

The city council has authorized a sorority to sell coffee and doughnuts at the five voting precincts. Proceeds will go toward buying a new X-ray unit for the city health department.

Machineguns Chop Up Reds In Hill Battle

SEOUL, Oct. 16 — (P)—American machinegunners, crouching behind barbed wire barricades, Thursday mowed down waves of Chinese Reds storming the crest of Triangle Hill on the central Korean front.

Savage fighting also swirled across the crest of rocky Pinpoint Hill, dominant peak on nearby Sniper Ridge. Twice the Reds stormed to the top and wrested control in bloody close-quarter fighting. Each time the South Koreans surged back and rewon the height.

Allied warplanes swarmed overhead and peeled off in trip-hammer blows. UN artillery blasted Chinese approach routes and raked towering Papa San Mountain, the Chinese northern jump-off point.

When U. S. 7th Division troops captured Triangle Hill Wednesday they ringed the crest with barbed wire. They were ready and waiting when about 800 Chinese swarmed up the slopes just after dark.

The assaulting force was chopped to bits by machinegun slugs.

At dawn Thursday another Red battalion charged up the slope. Again the machineguns chattered and again the Chinese faltered.

Tax Bureau About Half Reorganized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — (P)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue has itself about half reorganized.

Five new revenue districts have been set up since last May and are now operating in 13 states. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has announced dates in the next 10 days when three more districts, with 12 more states, will be put into operation.

Announcements are soon to come on two more districts, to contain at least four states. Changes are probable in the already-operating New York City and Chicago districts.

That makes 25 states functioning or soon to be functioning under President Truman's plan accepted last spring by Congress to take the scandal-buffed tax bureau out of politics and break down its heavily centralized structure.

It brings all of the Northeast and most of the Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes region under reorganization. Yet to be reorganized are the West and the Midwest. The revenue bureau has promised to complete the reorganization by Dec. 1.

An informed source said the next new tax districts to be announced will have headquarters at Philadelphia and Seattle.

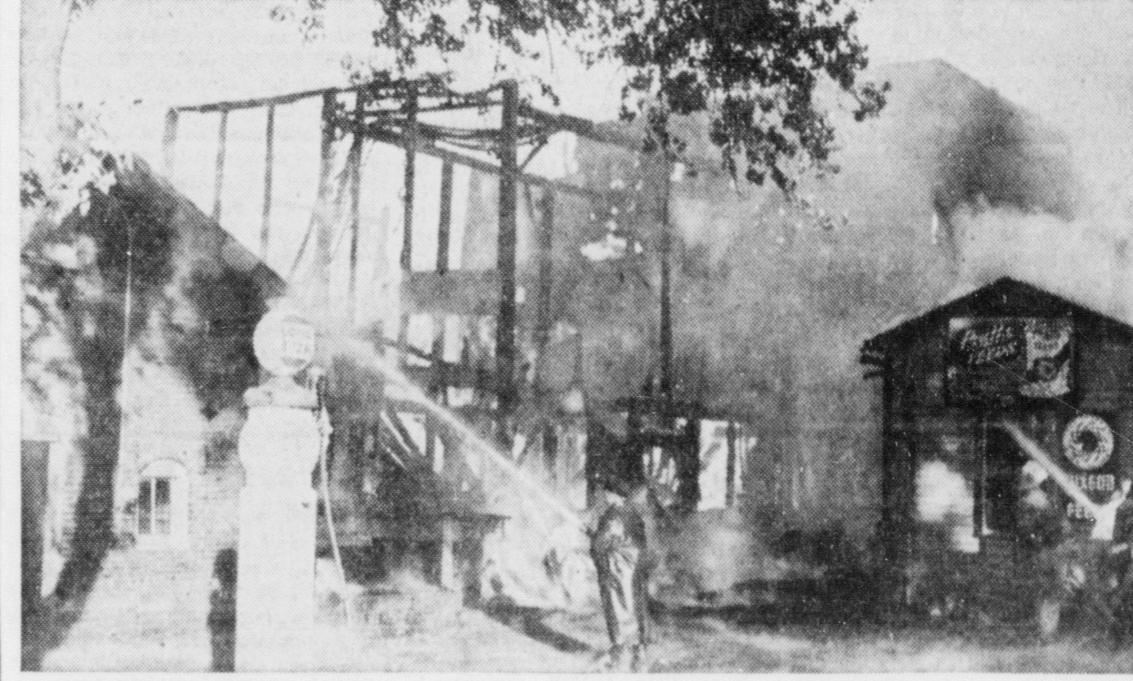
Akronite Named

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — (P)—Ray Fair, president of an Akron finance firm, was elected president of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies at the group's 37th annual convention here Wednesday.

Kiwanis Taps Frey

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 — (P)—Carl A. Frey, bacteriology professor at Ohio University in Athens, is the new district governor of Ohio Kiwanis clubs.

Fire Destroys Leesburg Mill



THE DEWEY BROS. MILL IN LEESBURG, now owned by Bobb Bros. of Wilmington, goes up in flames Thursday morning. The blaze also destroyed about 5,000 bushels of corn in it and a railroad car containing about 1,700 bushels. Fire fighting equipment from Greenfield, Hillsboro and Fairfield Township aided the Leesburg firemen in preventing spread of the blaze.

The worst fire in many years occurred in Leesburg at an early hour Thursday, when the Dewey Bros. Mill, now owned by the Bobb Bros. of Wilmington, was destroyed, together with 5,000 bushels of corn.

The loss, estimated at upward of \$60,000, is partly covered by insurance.

Starting from undetermined cause, the blaze spread rapidly. Calls were made to Greenfield, Hillsboro and Fairfield Township fire departments, which assisted the Leesburg department in holding the fire to the two main buildings, although a garage and dry cleaning plant adjacent suffered severe water damage.

The buildings destroyed were part brick, frame and sheet metal. The main structure was 75 by 115 feet and three stories in height. Another building 12 by 60 feet also burned.

A B&O freight car standing on the siding at the mill also was burned. In it were 1,600 to 1,700 bushels of corn.

The mill burned furiously after the flames got well under way. While efforts were made to save the structure, it was more of a matter of holding the flames down as much as possible and keeping the fire confined to the two buildings.

Stevenson Lashing Heavily Against Republican 'Crusade'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 — (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign showed signs of catching fire Thursday as he lashed out with fresh vigor against Dwight D. Eisenhower's "crusade."

Flushed with the enthusiasm of his biggest and noisiest campaign meeting (in San Francisco Wednesday night), the Democratic presidential nominee accused Eisenhower of attempting to ride two political horses in California.

Scorning at what Eisenhower calls his "crusade," Stevenson said his Republican opponent had felt it necessary to take different positions in different states. The Illinois governor declared in a speech prepared for delivery from the capitol steps in Sacramento:

"Here in California he has tried the delicate job of being both a Warren Republican and a Nixon Republican."

Stevenson repeated a virtual endorsement of Republican Gov. Earl Warren—an endorsement that won applause from a Democratic audience which bulged San Francisco's Cow Palace.

THE SAME audience, the most responsive he has had in his travels, booed lustily when he mentioned the name of Eisenhower's vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

"My opponent in this campaign has made his peace—on his terms—with men who fear the future and hate the present," the Democratic nominee declared.

"What he still calls his crusade has been joined by men who stand only for a past that is dead and cannot be disintegrated."

Stevenson heaped ridicule on what he said was the "team of isolationists and cut-throat reactionaries." He contended Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was quarterbacking for Eisenhower. He declared:

"From my mail, from the growth of switch clubs, I have a hunch that a lot of people, Republicans and independents, have decided that it is time for a change—to the Democratic ticket."

"They told us in July that the general had saved the nation from Taft," he said. "But in September, the general handed over his sword to the man from whom he had just saved the nation."

"The general tells us not to worry," he said. "Government, he says, is just a matter of team work. But that doesn't encourage

About Fourth Of Diggers On Job Thursday

UMW Chieftain Says Saturday Is Deadline For Work Stoppage

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — (P)—Only one coal mine in Eastern Ohio was operating Thursday and only half the diggers in the Hocking area were on the job.

Reports from the two fields indicated only about 1,900 of their 8,400 miners were at work.

The approximately 6,500 miners who failed to report for work were protesting failure of the Wage Stabilization Board to approve the recently negotiated \$1.90-a-day wage increase. Hearings on the increase started only Wednesday.

Reports from nearly all the nation's coal fields indicated growing restlessness in the wake of a strike threat tossed at the industry by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union.

ONLY MINE operating in Eastern Ohio was Powhatan No. 3 near Bellaire. The mine employs 400. The rest of the 5,466 miners in the field are not working.

Some 1,500 miners, half the force, failed to show up for the morning shift Thursday in the Hocking field in Perry and Athens Counties, a field survey showed.

Walter Kovaleski of Chaucery, UMW representative in Division 1 of District 6, said he did not know how many miners were out or what mines were closed.

Several thousand miners are off the job to back up demands for a pay hike being held up pending approval by the Wage Stabilization Board. While there is no indication that the walkouts will spread quickly, both coal operators and the miners are keeping a close watch on Washington for developments.

The miners' anxiety over whether the WSB will approve the pay hike negotiated for them by Lewis was heightened Wednesday when the mine chieftain told his members to refuse to work after Nov. 18 unless mine operators have made their increased royalty payments to the UMW welfare fund by that date.

The contract, now up before the WSB, called for an increase in the royalty payments of from 30 to 40 cents a ton in the soft coalfields. The contract also provides a wage boost of \$1.90 a day.

IN WINDING up the UMW convention in Cincinnati, Lewis told delegates the contract specifies that each operator certify by Nov. 18, and the 18th of each month thereafter, that he has paid the royalty covering production for the previous month. Lewis added:

"I don't want any union to go to work on the 18th unless it is found that the welfare is paid. There are no ifs, ands about it. The morning of the 18th is the deadline."

Shortly after Lewis spoke five Southern West Virginia mines employing some 2,100 men were closed by a walkout.

Closest source to the UMW said the men apparently stayed home awaiting the WSB's approval of the pay hike.

Approximately 3,155 Kentucky miners were reported on strike. Another 1,200 were off the job at four mines of Republic Steel Corp. in Western Pennsylvania. There were smaller groups out in Illinois.

From Washington came reports the WSB is expected to reach a vote by the end of this week.

St. Paul's Sword Is Stolen Again

ROME, Oct. 16 — (P)—Thieves have stolen, for the second time in recent months, a sword from the statue of St. Paul in front of Rome's Castel Sant'Angelo.

After the previous theft, Rome's Fine Arts Division had a replacement sword made.

Sideline Tackle Shown in Movie, Boosters Claim

Program Of Club Enlarged At Meeting Wednesday Night

There was no doubt today in the minds of the nearly 100 members of the Boosters Club here that Charles Holbrook was tackled by a Hillsboro player who dashed on the field from the sidelines when the WHS fullback was touchdown-bound at Hillsboro last Friday night.

There had been a feeling among Washington C. H. fans that that was what happened, but they held their tongues until after they had seen the motion pictures of the game at the Boosters Club meeting Wednesday night at the Cherry Hotel.

None of the coaching staff at the meeting made any comment on the play. Coach Fred Jacoby merely said "now watch this next play" as that part of the film started coming into view. Jacoby had seen the film the previous night when it was shown to the Lions, as is customary, to point out the good and bad plays they had made in the game.

The tackler was not identified. Right after the game, Holbrook had given an inkling of what was to come when he grinned and said without hesitation that he had been tackled by an Indian who came from the sidelines. Carl Smith, who was right behind him at the time, grinned, too, and backed him up.

But, that was as far as the incident went until the motion pictures were shown to the Boosters Wednesday night.

INASMUCH AS THE Lions swamped the Indians, 60 to 6, nobody seemed to care much about what had happened; the Lions merely went back into their huddle and resumed their goalkick march without even protesting to the officials.

It all happened right in front of the Hillsboro bench on the Hillsboro side of the field.

Holbrook had broken loose through the line and the pictures showed him in the clear at mid-field, with Neal Childress ahead and Smith behind for blocks if needed. Holbrook had covered about 20 yards when he was hit with a perfect tackle—the Boosters insist the movies show the tackler came from the sidelines.

The pictures were taken by Charles Pensyl, the official WHS football game photographer, from the school building back of the Hillsboro stands.

Although there was a lot of talk over the play, there was nothing to indicate any protest would be made.

ALTHOUGH THAT was the most sensational part of the Boosters Club meeting, it by no means occupied the entire time.

Officers of the club said the membership now totaled 300 and suggested that a policy of "every member get a member" be adopted.

The committee reported that it had been unable to buy a "whirl bath" for treating injured athletes and had started plans to build one. It may be ready for the latter part of the football season and confidence was expressed that it would be installed in time for all other sports.

The club agreed to "set 'em up" with milk for both squads after the rest of the football games here this season. The purpose, it was explained, is to "create friendly relations among the boys of both squads."

Under the plan, the milk will be waiting for them after the game in their dressing rooms at the field house. If things go as the Boosters hope, the boys will get together in the room that separates the

dressing rooms and get acquainted over their milk.

IT HAD BEEN DONE by individuals in the first three games here and worked out so well that the Boosters took on the "milk social" as one of their projects.

Paul Pennington, the Booster president, said "it's been good to see the boys who had been battling each other on the field, laughing and having a good time together afterward."

Ray R. Maddox, the chairman of the club committee that met last Wednesday with the WHS Athletic Board, reported the meeting had brought about a full understanding and complete accord between the Boosters and the board.

The committee's purpose of meeting with the board, he said, was to give assurance that the club had no disposition to "usurp any powers or prerogatives... that its purpose was to work with the Athletic Board in all sports."

No mention was made of the discussion at that meeting of the suggestion that a stadium be built on the north side of the field at Gardner Park.

AFTER THE SHOWING of the motion pictures of the Greenfield and Hillsboro games, the coaches gave a chalk talk which included some tips on what to expect when the Lions play at Wilmington Friday night.

Head Coach Jacoby diagrammed some of the plays the Lions may use and some of the plays the Wilmington boys used when they played Greenfield to a 13-13 tie last week. The discussion of the Wilmington strategy was based on the charts brought back by Coach Harry Townsend, who scouted the Wilmington-Greenfield game.

Ivar Rowland, a member of the Cambridge Booster Club, came to the meeting as a guest. He told Pennington he had been hearing so much about the Washington C. H. High School team that he wanted to learn more about it. He said he had gone down to watch Wednesday afternoon's practice and commented in glowing terms that "they move more like a college team than a bunch of high school kids." He said he was here on other business.

BIE for Teachers

(Continued from Page One)
ed the kick-off talk to the gathering. He complimented the Chamber for making the BIE Day possible and urged the teachers not only to take advantage of the opportunity for a close-up of business operations, but to ask questions.

Just before the teachers left with their hosts for their day of learning about business operations, Kreider said he hoped their experiences would prove so beneficial that the BIE program would continue year after year.

The 18 participating businesses and industries and the number of teacher guests for the day were: Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co., 11; Dayton Power and Light, 10; First National Bank, 10; Med-O-Pure, 9.

National Cash Register, 16; Ohio Bell Telephone, 5; Ohio Water Service, 6; Pennington Bakery, 13; Farm Bureau, 9; Montgomery Ward Co., 5.

J. C. Penney, 10; G. C. Murphy, 9; Radio Station WCHO, 5; Brandenburg, 10.

Coffman Stair Co., 10; Brown-Brockmeyer, 8; Washington Savings Bank, 5 and Carroll Halliday, 10.

Engineer Blamed In Train Crash

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(P)—A signalman says that one of the engineers involved in last week's triple train crash in Harrow failed to obey his signal.

A. G. Armitage made the statement Wednesday at the official inquiry into the tragedy. Meanwhile, the death of a 94-year-old woman from injuries received in the crash brought the death toll to 111.

Mainly About People

William Turner, 904 Briar Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday evening, for surgery Thursday morning.

Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, to their home in Good Hope.

Mrs. William Myers was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home, route 1, Highland, Wednesday, after being a surgical patient.

County Recorder Frank White-side, was returned from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, afternoon to his home in Bloomingburg, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. George Welge, 427 Albin Avenue, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for the past several days, is reported to be in satisfactory condition, after undergoing surgery Wednesday morning.

Dan Jarrett, was released from Memorial Hospital to the Penwell Rest Home, Wednesday, after being a patient since August 19, when he was admitted for treatment of burns suffered, when his one room home burned on East Paint Street.

Prof. F. R. Harris, 72, former superintendent of schools at Greenfield, and world traveler is in Greenfield Hospital for observation and treatment. He became ill at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield where he had addressed a dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association. He is well-known in Fayette County.

The Ohio State University Bureau of Public Relations lists the following students who have become pledges of fraternities: Donald Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Imel Howard, Byron and Marion Z. Dawson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dawson, David Fabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb, and Hugh Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Fred Brandenburg, son of Mrs. Earl Rucher and Robert M. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riley, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. John Wright Died Wednesday

Mrs. Etta O'Dell Wright, 85, widow of John W. Wright, who formerly resided on the Circleville Road, east of New Holland before he died in 1939, passed away at the Jacob Diehl home, 736 East Main Street, Chillicothe, Wednesday near noon.

She leaves many friends in Pickaway, Fayette and Ross counties.

The Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe, is in charge of funeral arrangements, which have been delayed, pending arrival of relatives.

Because U. S. men die sooner than women, there are far more aged women in the country than aged men.

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Commissioners Are Told Of Mt. Logan Improvement Needs

Fayette County commissioners and County Auditor Ulric Acton heard members of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium board of trustees state Wednesday that money will be needed for a new heating plant, roof improvements and other necessary things to be done at that institution as soon as possible.

The Fayette County officials were in attendance at a joint meeting of county commissioners and the institution's trustees held at Chillicothe, with the six counties represented which pay the expenses of the sanatorium.

It was decided that the trustees of Mt. Logan should make a complete analysis of urgent needs to be done, with an estimate of costs and present it at another joint meeting to be held in the near future. At that time the various boards of county commissioners will be able to say how much the various counties can stand in the way of furnishing additional finances.

Two More Yellow Line Offenders

Two more yellow line crossers fell into the hands of the law Wednesday and posted \$20 each for appearance in municipal court here.

Both were arrested by highway patrolmen. They are Ralph Seabolt of New River, Tenn., and Asa J. Pierce of Springfield.

Passing on yellow lines is a common violation and many persons totally disregard the warning lines. As a result state highway patrolmen arrest them whenever they see them violate the law.

Patrolmen call attention to the fact that this common violation of law is also one of the most dangerous, and frequently results in accidents.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Woods, route 1, Greenfield, are the parents of a seven pound, three ounce daughter, born Sunday, October 12, in Haines Hospital, Jamestown.

THE 3C's AUTO DRIVE-IN

— Tonight —
Lucky Buck Nite
It's Your - Bargain Nite

BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO
Hit the Ice

Fri. - Sat.
Twin Bill

STREAKING ACROSS THE ENDLESS SKY!

AIR CADET

Stephen McNALLY, Gail RUSSELL, Alex NICOL
Hit the Ice

And

BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON

RAY MILLARD - HELENA CARTER

Shows Starting 7:30

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|---------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.99 |
| Corn | 1.53 |
| Oats | .82 |
| New Soybeans | 2.66 |
| BUTTER EGGS POULTRY | |
| B Co-ops Quotations | |
| Butterfat No. 1 | 63c |
| Butterfat No. 2 | 60c |
| Eggs | 49c |
| Heavy Hens | 17c |
| Heavy Fryers | 17c |
| Leghorn Fryers | 20c |
| Roasters | 12c |

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs, 180-240, \$19.15. Sows \$17.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H. Oct. 16, Union Stockyards Market Report.
Cattle receipts 415 head. One load of choice steers, was on the market, weighing around 1050 and sold about steady prices, from \$29.00 up to \$31.50.

Firemen Respond To Two Alarms

Firemen answered two alarms Wednesday evening, but there was no damage in either case.

The first alarm, at 5:30 P. M., was to flush gasoline that had leaked from a car on Court Street in front of the Court House.

The other alarm at 9:40 P. M., where someone had set fire to a pile of leaves.

The Weather

| | |
|------------------------------|----|
| Coyt A. Stookey, Observer | 36 |
| Minimum yesterday | 32 |
| Maximum last night | 35 |
| Precipitation | 0 |
| Minimum 8 A. M. today | 43 |
| Maximum this date 1951 | 78 |
| Minimum this date 1951 | 41 |
| Precipitation this date 1951 | 0 |

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Last Times Tonight
Jon Hall in
"Last Train From Bombay"

Feature No. 2
Broderick Crawford in
"Scandal Sheet"

THE NEW STATE

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Fri. & Sat.

4 BIG HITS 4

— Hit No. 1 —
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"ROCKY" LANE

AND HIS STALLION
BLACK JACK

Hit No. 2

BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO

IN THE NAVY

THE ANDREWS SISTERS

Hit No. 3

THE MIRACULOUS BLACKHAWK

FREEDOM'S CHAMPION

Hit No. 4

Our Gang Comedy in
"Night 'N Gales"

No strictly prime cattle on sale. Several head of commercial and good grade of heifers and steers were on sale and sold about \$1.00 lower than last week. Bulk of good grade of cattle sold from \$26.00 to \$28.00. Commercial grades \$20.00 to \$24.50. Lambs \$16.50 to \$20.00. No real good beef cows on sale. Best cows here sold \$15.50 to \$17.25. Medium beef cows \$14.50 to \$15.50. Canners and cutters and utilities \$10.50 to \$14.50. Thin shelly kinds \$10.50 and down. Bulls \$17.00 to \$21.00. No real good sausage bulls on sale. Stock calves were slow sellers and sold about \$10.00 lower. Odd lots of good grade calves weighing 350 to 450 sold \$22.00 to \$24.50. Odd head of choice calves sold up to \$27.00. Good grade yearling steers \$22.00 to \$24.50. Medium grades \$17.50 to \$22.00. Yearling heifers \$17.00 to \$22.00.

Veal calves - 34 head. Market active steady to 5c higher than last week. Choice calves \$36.00. Heavy calves \$34.75. Light calves \$31.00. Medium calves \$28.00. Utility to commercial calves \$12.50 to \$31.25 cwt. Baby calves, by the head, \$5.50 to \$25.00. Lambs 620 head. Market slow, some buyers are filled with lambs - prices about \$2.25 cwt. lower than last week. Prime lambs \$24.85. Choice lambs \$23.70. Medium lambs \$23.00. Choice buck lambs \$23.80. Medium bucks \$19.00. Feeder lambs \$18.40. Light buck lambs \$15.00. Slaughter ewes \$2.00 to \$2.50 per cwt. Solid mouth breeding ewes \$11.50 to \$12.75 per head. Yearling breeding ewes \$22.50 per head. Hog receipts 525 head. No choice shoats sale. Top \$18.70 on untreated. Shoats Demand Good. Fat hogs 180-240 \$19.50 net, 240-260, \$19.00, 260-280, \$18.50, 290-300, \$18.00, 300-350, \$17.25, 350-400, \$16.50, 180-180, \$18.25, 140-160 \$15.50. 94 head sows sold at auction. Sows weighing 620 pounds at \$16.60 up to \$18.80 for the top. Not enough sows on hand to supply the demand. Stags \$13.00 down. Boars for slaughter \$12.60 to \$12.70.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—Hogs—300; 180-220 lbs 19.40; 220-240 lbs 19.50; 240-260 lbs 19; 260-280 lbs 18.50; 280-300 lbs 18; 300-350 lbs 17.25; 35-40 lbs 16.75; 160-180 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.25-18; stags 12.75 down.
Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good, 23-29; commercial 21-25; utility 17-21; canners and cutters 17 down; cows,

commercial to good, 14-18; utility 12-14; canners and cutters 8-12; bulls 11-22.50.
Calves—Steady; prime 33.50-36; good to choice 31.50-32.50; mediums 28.50 down; outs 20 down.
Sheep and lambs—Strictly choice 23.50-24.50; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 19.50 down; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—Salable hogs 3,500; choice 180-250 lbs 19.10-19; 270-350 lbs 17.50-18.60; other weights scarce; sows generally steady 16-18.
Cattle 500, calves 100; good to choice baby beef yearlings 27-30; cutter to good light grass steers and heifers 14-24; canner and cutter cows 18-23.50; cutter to commercial lightweight bulls 13-19; slaughter calves, prime 36; commercial to choice 25-35; cull and utility 10-24; bulk weighty grass calves 17-22.
Sheep 500; good to choicelambs 24-00; cull to good 10-23.50; ewes 6 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Salable hogs 12,000; choice 190-280 lb butchers 19.00-19; 200-220 lb 19.15-25; 200-250 lb 18.25-55; 140-180 lb 17.0-75; choice sows 40 lb and under 17.25-18; 40-50 lb 16.75-17.50; 500 lb as low as 15.50.
Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 400; choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 31.34.50; high-choice to low-prime 1.350-1.450 lbs 32.50-35; good to low-choice steers 26-30.50; commercial to low-good grades 21-25.50; choice to

low-prime heifers and mixed yearlings 29.50-34; utility and commercial grass heifers 16-23.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-19.50; canners and cutters 11.25-14.25; utility to average-commercial bulls 18.50-21; commercial to prime vealers 26-34.
Salable sheep 2,000; cull to good lambs 10-22; yearlings wethers, utility to good 14-20; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—All grain and soybeans futures opened lower on the Board of Trade Thursday. Soybeans were off as much as a cent while losses in grains were fractional.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 cent lower than the previous finish, December \$2.32 3/4-5/8; corn was 1/8-1/2 off, December \$1.65 3/4-1/8, and oats were 1/8-1/2 lower, December \$3 3/4-1/2. Soybeans were down 1/4 to one cent, November \$2.96-2.95 3/4.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

HOLIDAY ON ICE
OF 1953
9 DAYS

STARTING SAT. OCT. 18, THRU OCT. 24
EVEN. AT 8:15 — MATS. AT 2:30

Pair Grounds
COLISEUM Columbus, Ohio
Seats Now—Deshler Hotel Box Office FL 3318

MAIL ORDERS NOW
SUNDAY MATS. OCT. 19 AND 26
EVE. AND SUNDAY PRICES—
1.25—2.00—2.50—3.00, TAX INCL.

BARGAIN MATINEE — SAT., OCT. 25 — 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, TAX INCL.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

7 STAR FINAL

GOLDEN JUBILEE

SMASHING SAVINGS NOW! HURRY!

REPEAT GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

40 DENIER NYLON TRICOT!

STORAGE HASOCK

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Extra seating space! Convenient for storing toys, blankets! Covered in easy-to-clean vinyl plastic! Choose from red, green, ivory, grey, chartreuse! 16" high x 12" x 24". Jumbo size 10.90.

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Foam Rubber PILLOWS 4.98

Cool, clean, comfortable! Millions of tiny air cells "breathe" with your every movement, circulating refreshing air. Sanitized! percale cover in white, pink, blue!
†Shrinkage won't exceed 1%.

Many Other JUBILEE SPECIALS

REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF POLYGRAM

MARLON BRANDO

VIVA ZAPATA!

PLUS
Cartoon --
Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

CARSON CITY

PLUS
Cartoon - News - Comedy
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

ATTENTION - EVERYBODY!

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Fayette County Democratic Committee Broadcasts

Your Neighbor's Station

1952

Radio Station WCHO - Washington C. H., Ohio
1250 On Your Dial

| | | |
|---------|------------|------------------------------|
| Oct. 17 | 15 Minutes | - 11:00 A. M. to 11:15 A. M. |
| Oct. 20 | 5 Minutes | - 8:30 A. M. to 8:35 A. M. |
| Oct. 21 | 15 Minutes | - 12:45 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. |
| Oct. 22 | 5 Minutes | - 11:10 A. M. to 11:15 A. M. |
| Oct. 24 | 15 Minutes | - 3:00 P. M. to 3:15 P. M. |
| Oct. 27 | 5 Minutes | - 2:15 P. M. to 2:20 P. M. |
| Oct. 28 | 15 Minutes | - 8:30 A. M. to 8:45 A. M. |
| Oct. 29 | 5 Minutes | - 3:45 P. M. to 3:50 P. M. |
| Oct. 30 | 5 Minutes | - 5:00 P. M. to 5:05 P. M. |
| Oct. 31 | 15 Minutes | - 4:30 P. M. to 4:45 P. M. |
| Nov. 3 | 5 Minutes | - 4:05 P. M. to 4:10 P. M. |

Clip This Out For Future Reference

Good Speakers - Interesting Subject

Matters - Prosperity For Everybody

Fayette County Democratic Committee,
Virtus J. Kruse and M. L. Lyons, Chairmen
(Political Advertisement)

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The word "trade" is about as unemotional as any in the language, which is why, perhaps, nothing much has been said about it in his presidential campaign although the campaign has been full of talk about dealing with Russia.

Any trade with Russia, or rather the lack of it, is one of the major weapons in the Cold War, as W. Averell Harriman, director of the Mutual Security Agency, pointed out in a report this week. His organization is successor to the old Marshall Plan.

The latter was created to give economic help to Europe which, had it remained flat and broke, might have been taken over by Russia without firing a shot.

It might seem that, since this country and its allies were in a cold war with Russia, and both sides were building up their armaments which might be used any day in a shooting war, all trade would cease between the West and Russia.

It might seem ridiculous that any country allied with the U. S. or receiving help from this country would at the same time be trading with Russia.

BUT IN HIS report Harriman said "cutting off trade entirely would harm our common defense effort more than it harms the potential aggressor."

He said other non-Communist countries receive from the Soviet bloc "commodities that are extremely valuable to their own defense efforts and economic stability on which their defense is based."

But while some kind of trade with Russia might be all right—trade in items that didn't help Russia's war machine—this country had the problem of being sure Russia didn't get war materials from other Western sources.

So the U. S. had to work out arrangements with the countries getting American help to control shipments to Russia.

To be doubly sure about it, Congress passed a law—called the Battle Act, making it mandatory for this country to shut off any aid to a country exporting war goods to Russia.

This same law also said American help to any country should be shut off, unless the President decided otherwise, if it exported to Russia materials of strategic value, like petroleum and certain kinds of transportation equipment, that could be used to produce war goods.

HARRIMAN SAID that for several years the important free world nations "have refused without any exception the shipment to the Soviet bloc of arms, ammunition, implements of war, or atomic energy materials."

The Battle Act went into effect last January. Harriman's report was an explanation of how the act has been carried out. Between January and July he said there were only three cases of countries shipping forbidden goods to Russia.

One case involved equipment for exploring for oil; another, a grinding machine; and a tanker.

But they were in the group which permitted the President to use his own discretion about shutting off aid. For various reasons, Harriman explained, the President decided not to shut off American aid to the three countries: The Netherlands, Italy, and Denmark.

In his report Harriman made it clear this country didn't expect to stop Russia's war production—since it has most of the basic raw material it needs. But he said he did think export controls might slow it up. At least, the controls won't help it.

McNair Resumes Evening Worship

Evening worship services will be resumed at McNair Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Plans call for evening services every other Sunday, and will be preceded by the Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

The young people will meet in three groups—senior 15 years and up—Junior Hi, 12 to 15, inclusive and Junior society, 9, 10 and 11 years. A staff of advisors is adequate.

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, is the pastor of the church.

Fall Sale Of Wallpaper

To make room for new patterns we will allow

One Third Off

On Every Pattern In Our Stock — Includes Sidewalls And Borders

Patton's

144 E. Court St.



A HELICOPTER STANDS BY to take off crew and equipment of a task force of the 11th Marine Regiment staging a "hit and get" rocket attack on a Communist position in Korea. The idea is to pour it on the enemy and then get out of the area quickly before the Reds, aided by dust and rocket trails, can draw a bead on the position with their own artillery. A crouching Marine is at right. (International Soundphoto)

Taft Strikes At Lausche's Handling of Farm Problems

Considerable comment has been caused in this locality as a result of Charles Taft's statement, during his talk while speaking at the Court House Wednesday when he came here as Republican candidate for governor with the GOP caravan, to the effect that "agriculture, in the state government, ought to be more than the tail to the state fair at Columbus." Most of his talk was devoted to agricultural needs and what he proposed to do about them.

In further explanation of this, he said:

"Ohio, as the state with the largest population engaged in agriculture ought to rate better than fifth or sixth in the activities normally considered proper for state promotion. The anthrax fiasco of last February and March is a good sample of why we need a change at Columbus."

"Last summer I criticized the administrative setup with the Director trying to do three jobs. The Director's own answer proved my point. The State Fair was wonderful but where are the solid accomplishments of the Agriculture Department?"

Going further into last winter's anthrax scare, Taft said: "Last February an alert veterinarian found anthrax in Clinton County. On the first day when the Health and Agriculture Departments made their quick inspection, the evidence clearly showed the infection was from imported raw bone meal fed to brood sows, coming from one source only. Instead of the department stopping that source, the governor himself sent personnel rushing madly over the state, with Highway Patrol escort, to every producer, while the disease was allowed to spread to sixty-five counties and hundreds of farms. What would happen in Ohio if we were hit by bacteriological warfare? No wonder the Depart-

ment of Agriculture could not keep its good men.

"WE PROPOSE not only good administration, but strong programs to help farm families. Vocational agriculture with stronger leadership and better facilities at the universities; vigorous promotion of soil conservation and soil studies (it won't take us three years to find a head for that important new department!); adequate preventive health and inspection services both for people and animals; revision of the drainage code and intelligent attention to our resources problem; strengthening of the experiment station program; all these should be outstanding in Ohio. They are

not, and it will take a change of administration to get them."

Turning to other state problems, the speaker declared: "There are other changes called for. Telephone service in some areas needs vigorous stimulus from the Public Utilities Commission. With a big staff strip mine enforcement is no good, and the legislation needs revision to protect against the strip and ruin operators."

"Agriculture and Industry make Ohio. The present governor barely recognizes their existence. We will give them the help and support they deserve."

Influenza Hits Tahiti

PAPETTE, Tahiti.—A type of influenza new to Tahiti has hit Papete in epidemic proportions. It appears to attack the liver, since victims exhibit all the symptoms of jaundice. Medical authorities believe the virus was brought in by ship or plane.

Board and Room

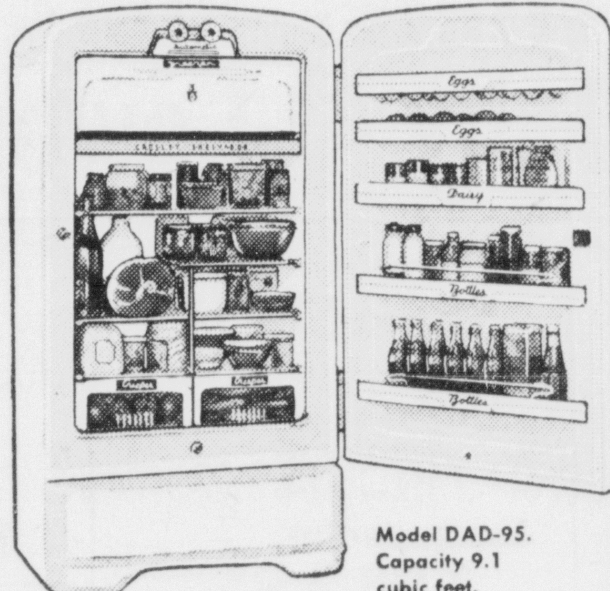
By Gene Ahern



Now Is
The Time
-- To --
Trade Your Old Refrigerator

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

While it's still running—still worth real money, trade it in on this beautiful, new 9.1-cu.-ft.



Model DAD-95.
Capacity 9.1
cubic feet.

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SHELVADOR**
with Automatic Defrosting

Automatic Defrosting—every night while you sleep. Twice As Much Food Where You Want It—in front, in sight, in reach—with shelves completely recessed in the door. Full-Width Freezer holds up to 42 pounds of food. Crispers keep fresh vegetables in the "moist cold" climate they need. "Soft-Glo" Interior Styling.

Here's your big chance—during our Special Trade-in Period—to replace your old refrigerator with a new Crosley Shelvador, the most convenient refrigerator in the world. A variety of beautiful new models, sized to your needs,

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141 S. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

Two Days Nets Ten Percent of Chest's Goal

Workers Urged To Push Efforts In Drive This Week

The Community Chest has reached nearly 10 percent of its \$13,000 goal after two days of solicitation. A total of \$1,210.85 has been turned up into the campaign headquarters up until closing time at the First Federal Savings & Loan office Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Mark was the first business district solicitor to complete his call; Miss Patty Hurtt, 634 Columbus Avenue was the initial residential solicitor to report and June Ramey of the Record-Herald was the first employee group chairman to turn in a completed solicitation.

Charles Reinke, Chest president, emphasized today the time element involved in the current fund drive. Reinke reminded the nearly 300 Red Feather volunteers that the campaign is set to close Saturday and that every effort should be made to complete the solicitation by that time.

Chest officials said today however that it would probably take until next week before the campaign goal is reached. In previous Chest campaigns, it has been about two weeks before the drive was over its goal.

Included in this year's combined campaign are the Boy Scouts Campfire Girls, Community Activity Fund, 4-H Club Camp, Fayette County Mental Health Assn., Salvation Army, United Defense Fund (USO) and the YWCA.

Conference Held By City Policemen

Police Chief Vaiden Long this week called the police force together for a general discussion of departmental problems.

It was the first general conference held recently, and a number of matters pertaining to better law enforcement were discussed at the meeting.

Some of the matters discussed pertained to traffic violators, and a general tightening up on some phases of the problem are anticipated as result of the meeting.

Misplaced Inscription

BUTTE, MONT.—One motorist told police here recently that he had nothing against the fact that "Carl Loves Joan," but he did wish that the inscription could have found a more permanent resting place than on his automobile.

Fayette's Camera Club Passes Upon Members' Prints

The Fayette Camera Club held its October meeting this week at the club room on the second floor of Hays Camera Shop.

This being "Print Night" members brought prints and color slides for display and judging. As a result of the judging of color, Delbert Hays' slide, "Water Fall" was rated as best of the show. Mrs. Delbert Hays received second

The Record-Herald Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

award with a beautiful season picture "Autumn" and Mrs. Chester Beverly was third by showing "Woodland Stream."

Many of the other pictures shown were excellent and were very close in the scoring.

After the print judging Mr. and Mrs. Hays gave a showing of color slides that they have had accepted by the various salons all over the country and, in some instances, by the international salons of other countries.

The next meeting is to be held at

the same place on November 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly are to be in charge of the program and have announced that part of the program is to be a tape-recorded, illustrated lecture from Eastman Kodak Company called "Making Pictures People Like." All those interested in photography as a hobby are invited.

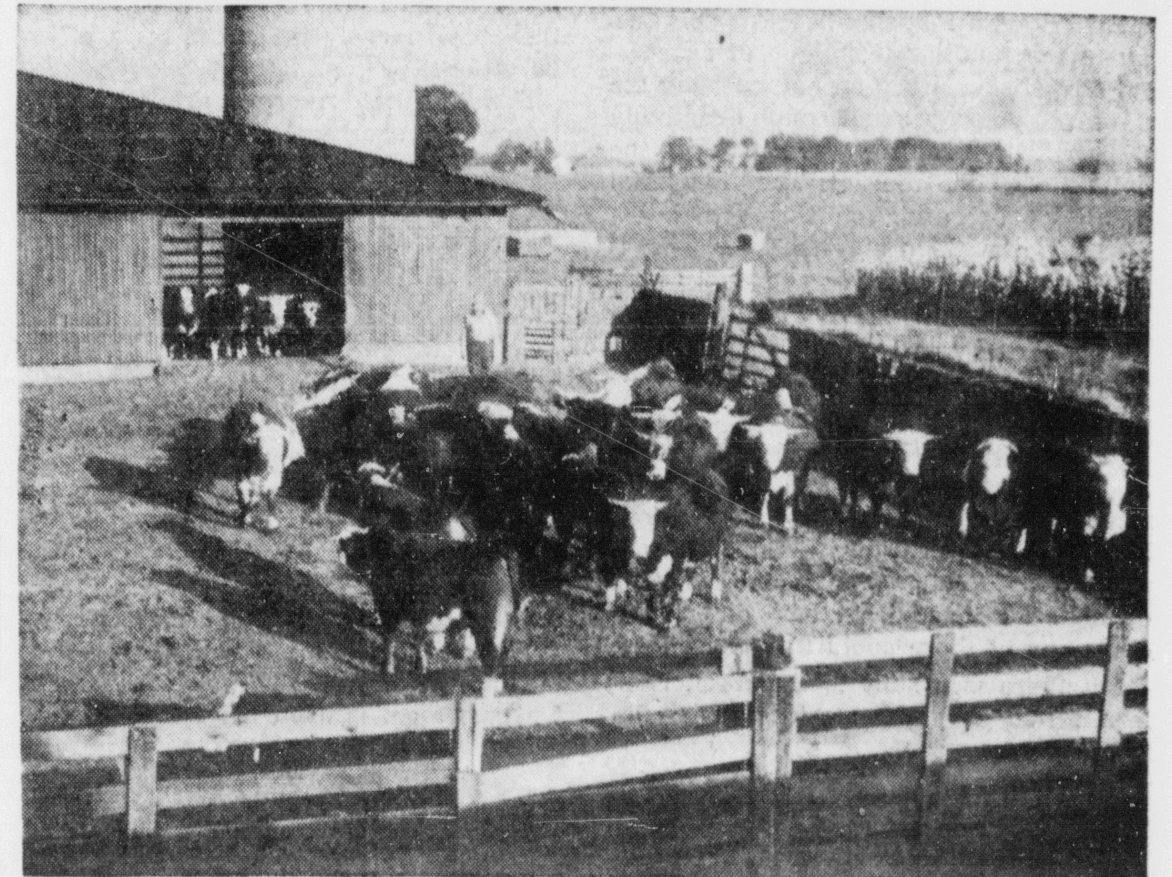
When typhoons occur north of the equator the spin always is counter-clockwise, but it is clockwise south of the equator.

More Protection and Livestock Profit

— FEED LOTS — Built By Blue Rock, Inc.

129 N. Hinde St. - Washington C. H.

Phone 56151



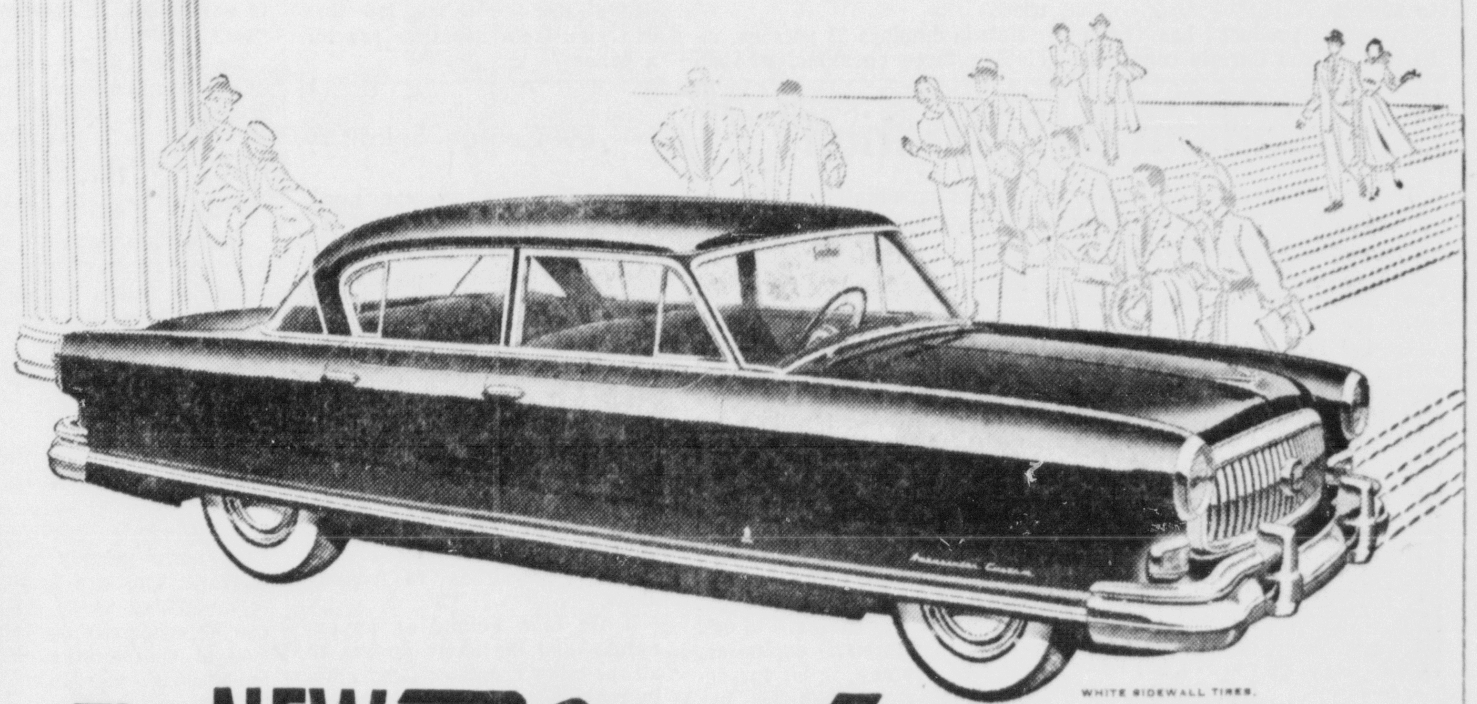
Shown Here: Wilbur Welton With Some of His Fine Feeder Cattle

MR. WELTON SAYS: "This Black Top Feed Lot Has Been In Use For Four Years and Is Very Satisfactory."

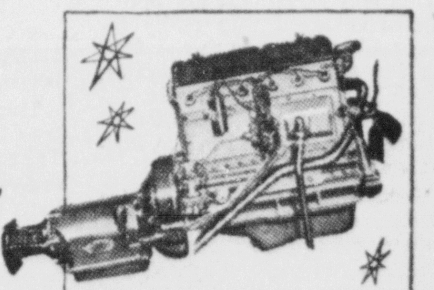
Cattle Will Not Slip and Is Easily Cleaned. I Prefer This To Any Other Type of Lot"

Mr. Farmer, Let's Talk A Lot!

One Ride and You'll Know Why It's "THE CAR OF THE YEAR!"



The NEW Nash Golden Airflyte



Proved America's Greatest Engine for the second straight year in the 24-hour Le Mans "Grand Prix d'Endurance."

**Nash
GOLDEN AIRFLYTES**

THE AMBASSADOR
THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER
THE FINEST OF OUR FIFTY YEARS

DISCOVER the new Golden Airflyte—drive it. Know why it is "the car of the year". For no other is so startlingly new, so far advanced in comfort features. See the widest seats, greatest eye-level visibility.

Try the amazing new Airflyte ride that inspired the auto editor of a great national magazine to write, "The finest shockproof ride in the world today".

Let us show you scores of luxury features only Nash can offer, from Airliner Reclining Seats to Weather Eye Conditioned Air. "Road-test" this new Golden Airflyte personally. Then let us show you how easily you can make it yours.



Rembrandt of Automobile Design", Pinin Farina styled the new Nash Golden Airflytes.

Liberty Nash, Inc.

331 West Court Street
Formerly Brookover Motor Sales

New Deal Propaganda Machine Very Busy

News reports out of Washington, D. C., reveal that the taxpayers have been taken for one of the dizziest rides in American history by the Truman Administration.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments reported after the 1948 election that the agencies of the federal government currently have been spending some \$75,000,000 each year on sheer propaganda designed to persuade the nation that its administrators are performing notable achievements.

Over a five year period, this hits the staggering figure of \$375,000,000. In case you doubt this, check into the story. On every federal office staff, there are concealed scores of officials whose job it is to turn out releases—newspaper stories, magazine articles, and mimeographed materials. In point of fact, the job these folks do—at public expense—is to dish out New Deal propaganda to the voters.

Since most of this is ground out like sausages on a machine basis, it operates along the familiar technique of successful advertising. Keep on emphasizing the name of your product and eventually folks will think that your product is the only one on the market. The New Deal has been operating on this principle—and if we let them stay on their jobs, it will be set up on a bigger and better basis than ever from here on in.

Trend Of Votes

As of now the presidential election balance of power in the United States is in the industrial East and the agricultural Middle West. These two regions have 276 electoral votes, which is 10 more than needed to elect a president. No other combination of regions that did not include one of these could turn the trick.

But there is a shift to the West. California had only 22 electoral votes in

1940 but now has 32, making it equal to Pennsylvania, which lost several Pennsylvania and California are surpassed only by New York in electoral votes.

The western states have gained eight electoral votes since 1948. The 11 Middle West states from Ohio and Michigan through the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas possess the same voting power as four years ago. The five border states and 10 eastern states have lost electoral votes.

In the slow process of time it appears likely that the Middle West and Far West will join forces to win elections, the Middle West switching its allegiance from the East. Westward the course of empire takes its way.

More Nurses Needed

Reporting on Health Needs of the Nation, four leading nursing organizations have done some plain speaking on the shortage of nurses. The shortage has been apparent for a long time. Attempts to meet it have been ineffective, because they have largely taken the form of exhortation.

Fundamental reforms are necessary before the shortage can be ended. Nor will that dispose of the whole problem. The report insists that the need is not only for more nurses but for better-trained nurses and for better use of nurse power.

While their pay and working conditions have improved considerably in recent years, nurses are still not nearly as well off as teachers, dietitians, librarians and other "modest-income professionals," the report says, suggesting improvement not only in hours and salaries but in vacations, group insurance and retirement plans.

Their program would add still further to the already high cost of hospital care, but the alternative, continuance of a critical shortage, is even more undesirable.

Bubble Gum Industry Booms

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—A 10-year-old girl in a New Jersey amusement park recently took a piece of gum and blew it into a bubble 20 inches in diameter.

No one was more astounded at this new world record than Norman Hutson, a 50-year-old former civil engineer.

"We had always thought a 17-inch bubble was about the limit," he said.

There was a trace of envy in his voice as he recounted the young girl's feat, a real landmark in the history of bubble gum.

"Personally, I'm not a very good bubble blower myself," Hutson admitted wistfully. "I'm handicapped by false teeth. Kids don't have that problem."

The irony in Hutson's case arises from the fact he is president of a Philadelphia firm that turns out two billion pieces of "Bubble Gum" gum a year. He estimates this is about half of America's annual output.

In less than 25 years this business built on a bubble has grown into a still mushrooming \$40 million industry. Bubble gum has followed the American flag, and is now popular around the globe. Eskimo children even prefer it to blubber.

Hutson's product has been banned in Iron Curtain countries

because the wrapper of each piece of gum contains a printed U. S. historical fact and a comic strip about a typical American family.

"The Russians banned it two years ago because the comic strip made the American way of life too happy," he said.

The U. S. Army buys 20 million pieces a year, and troops overseas have used it to plug oil leaks in bombers or to keep rain out of their rifles. They sometimes found it better than money in Korea to hire kids to clean their barracks or run errands.

"We have heard of many instances where it has been used as currency," said Hutson. "Some headhunters in Borneo captured a minor British diplomatic official and released him only after a ransom of 2,400 pieces of bubble gum was paid."

"And in Africa we had a report that a man bought a wife for a case of bubble gum instead of the usual price—two or three oxen and a half dozen sheep."

Bubble gum formerly was made from pointianak, a gum tapped from a Borneo tree. When this source dried up during the last war, the industry developed a plastic base, and this is still used.

Hutson employs 21 persons, including three chemists, who do

nothing but test and blow bubble gum. He is proud that, although he is a poor blower himself, he was able in his laboratory to stretch an inch square piece of gum large enough to cover an 8-by-10-foot rug.

"It was rather frightening," he said. "We didn't know what to do with it."

Many a mother with a gum-chewing small son, however, would hardly regard that as a record.

Hutson sees no bust ahead in the boom in the world's largest penny confectionery. Adults buy only six percent of the bubble gum output, the kids buy the rest themselves.

"Our market is the children from 5 to 15—and there are 28 million in America alone," said Hutson, and added dreamily: "Our goal is to sell each of them one stick a day—that would be \$102 million in retail sales."

Hutson is violently opposed to marketing bubble gum on a health basis or on the grounds it provides needed exercise for growing mouths.

"The day they start putting chlorophyll in it I retire," he said. "We never claim bubble gum is good for kids. It is just one of the few things left that can give them harmless fun for a penny."

Containment or Liberation

By George Sokolsky

During the parade of Polish groups in New York in memory of the 173rd anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski signs were carried which bore the slogan, "not containment but liberation."

The American policy toward Soviet Russia was prepared in secret at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam. No matter how worded, that policy provided that Soviet Russia was entitled to friendly relations on her borders. No matter how interpreted, such a policy could only mean that the United States connived with Stalin for the subjugation of such countries as Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, and China, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and part of Finland had already been absorbed in the Russian empire.

The borders of an empire stretch out to where they encounter resistance. Therefore, the Russians, having subjugated the

countries immediately on her borders, insisted that other countries adjacent to those absorbed be friendly. Thus, Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria and Albania were required to become "friendly," by which they meant absorbed in the ever-growing empire.

By March, 1947, the United States woke up to the trend and Harry Truman proclaimed the doctrine, for it recognized the enslavements already accomplished.

From a practical standpoint, containment was designed to call a halt to Russian expansion. President Truman, in his incredible whistle-stop campaign, has stated that this so-called Truman doctrine has been a complete success, that since he has spoken Stalin has not crossed a single border.

This, of course, is literally untrue. Since March, 1947, when Truman issued his containment doctrine, the whole of China has been conquered by the Soviet power. Since then, the wars in Indo-China and Malaya have been in process to this day. Since then, Soviet Russia has engaged in a war for the conquest of Korea, a war that has cost us 120,000 casualties, including 21,000 dead.

It is difficult quite to understand the basis for the president's supposition that Soviet Russia made no further progress, unless we assume that his knowledge of and interest in the world is limited to Western Europe. From the standpoint of world peace, however, Iran is not to be overlooked because it is not in Western Europe.

In recent months, the tendency among those who are discussing this problem is to substitute the

word, liberation, for the word, containment.

But liberation involves many problems. It could mean subsidizing revolutions in all the countries on the periphery of the Russian empire. It could mean financing and guiding terroristic groups. It could mean weaning away from the Soviet empire, governments now attached to it.

In the general discussions of the word, liberation, no definitions are provided. This is not unusual, as politicians always prefer generalities to precise ideas.

If we take Poland as an example—and the same applies to all the other countries—liberation by revolution must invite premature uprisings with resultant pogroms. If we foment Titoism among the countries immediately adjacent to Soviet Russia, it could mean an immediate fighting war between the Dnieper and the Rhine.

For such a war, the few NATO divisions planned at Lisbon would be inadequate to meet the approximately 325 divisions which Soviet Russia has in Europe. From all the evidence available, in spite of great secrecy, it is possible to estimate the Soviet divisions in Europe as follows:

Russian, 250; Polish, 40; Rumanian, 15; Hungarian, 10; Bulgarian, 8; Albanian, 2. Total, 325.

This does not include any Asiatic divisions available for service in Europe. On this subject, word comes out of China for which I find no confirmation but which may be true, namely, that Kalmuk, Buriat, Mongol and other Asiatic forces are being organized to police the satellite countries against uprisings. Such data often proves correct after

Laff-A-Day



"As far as I can make out, it's a letter from a student to his father, asking for money."

Diet and Health

New And Old Methods Help Fight Tuberculosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Newer drugs for tuberculosis have been breaking into the headlines, and have also created quite a stir among doctors.

These drugs have proved of real help against the disease, but have not turned out to be cures for tuberculosis, as was first thought by some. We are still not ready to abandon other methods for treating tuberculosis.

The new drugs usually reduce fever and cough within three weeks, and X-rays usually show improvement within a short time.

In Special Cases Only

It has recently been shown, however, that the tuberculosis germs become used to these drugs very rapidly and "learn to live" with them. This makes it important to use them only in special cases and in the proper amount. Too small a dose might easily destroy their effectiveness. For this reason they should be taken only under careful direction treatments are given at the same time of a physician, and if other treatments are given at the same time.

There are a number of other treatments that are good. Not until they have proved ineffective

in a special case should they be abandoned for the newer drugs. For example, streptomycin together with PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid) give us one of the most effective combinations for treating tuberculosis.

To Rest Lung

In many cases the newer drugs must also be used together with pneumothorax. This is a method of collapsing the lung temporarily in order to rest it. There are other surgical operations which may also be necessary along with these drugs.

It is important for everyone to learn that this serious disease can be whipped with a combination of new and older methods available today.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R.S.B.: What causes astigmatism? Is there any way to cure it, or does one always have to wear glasses?

Answer: The actual cause of astigmatism is not known. It is due to an unevenness of the cornea, or that part of the eye that transmits light.

Usually, the best treatment for this condition is the fitting of proper glasses. As yet, there is no known cure for this disorder.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Approximately 300 women throughout Fayette County will be asked to become members of the Young Women's Christian Association when the Washington C. H. branch of the association begins its membership drive in the near future.

Going after their third win in a row, the Blue Lions of WHS today has just about completed preparations for their invasion of Bexley Friday night.

Weather: maximum 83 degrees; minimum 69.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Harvey M. Rice, OSU professor, will speak to Rotarians here.

Utility users to get to read own meters; DP&L adopts plan to save tires by readings only every 3 months.

Dr. J. F. Wilson resigns as health commissioner; has held post here for the past 16 years. Hints politics is partly responsible for his resignation.

Fifteen Years Ago

Lions Club minstrel show rehearsals are started.

Sale at Walter McCoy farm of Poland China hogs brings top prices.

Blue Lions drop thriller to Greenfield by score of 14 to 0.

a period of time and therefore I state it here with qualifications.

The question of terroristic groups is different. We speak of it perhaps more politely as guerrilla warfare. This can be exceedingly disturbing to an empire and can be especially costly at a period of consolidation. Yet, it is doubtful whether liberation can be achieved by terroristic means.

Here then is a problem that requires clear and objective thinking, for it is a dangerous adventure. It ought not to be hurled about in the course of a political campaign, as too many innocent lives are involved.

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75 Jets Finish

Pacific Hops

TOKYO, Oct. 16.—The last of 75 jet fighters have completed a four-hop, 7,800-mile flight here from Texas. The final leg was a record-shattering non-stop leap of 2,575 miles from Midway.

Tanker planes, refueling the F-84Gs in flight, made it possible for them to cover the longest over-water hop ever attempted by single-engine jets.

The flight began Oct. 3 at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., and hops were from Austin to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Honolulu, to Midway, to a base in Northern Japan.

Stalin Regards U. S. as Obstacle

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Diplomatic analysis of Stalin's schemes as foreshadowed at the recent Communist congress in Moscow provide both good and bad news for the embattled democracies, especially the United States.

The conduct of the Red carnival has dispelled any belief that Stalin intends to relinquish control of the party or government, although he is expected to advance Malenkov as the top Communist politician and Molotov as the potential heir in the Kremlin.

It is significant that there has been no mention in the Soviet press about Anglo-American speculation on a possible successor. In Russia, editors don't dare to speculate on this subject.

STALIN BOSS—Stalin remains as boss, visibly or invisibly. His sinister ambitions for worldwide expansion of Russia's totalitarian and authoritarian system stand as the permanent marching orders for Communists everywhere. Always an opportunist, he will wait upon circumstances to determine whether he shall seek to achieve his goal by continued cold wars or by an actual attack on the West.

Regardless of which avenue toward world domination he chooses, he looks upon the United States as the only obstacle in his parade. So long as his World War II ally and benefactor stands as a stronghold and inspiration of the so-called democracies, he knows that he cannot achieve the Lenin-Marx-Stalin dream.

That is the bad news as such students of Russia as excommunicated Ambassador George F. Kennan and Secretary Acheson review Russia's latest dem-

onstrations of her aims. WAR IN RUSSIA—It is the details of Stalin's program for destruction of the United States and world conquest which encourage western experts to believe that he is talking through his hat, as he has frequently done before. They attribute his optimism to the fact that he wants to prepare his people for further hardships and sacrifices.

Stalin minimizes another global conflict involving the Russians because, in his opinion, the capitalist powers will fall to fighting among themselves. He maintains that defeated Germany and Japan will eventually try to throw off the American yoke. In fact, he invites them to make the effort.

The dictator's dreams on this question may fool the Russians, but they do not disturb the State Department or 10 Downing Street. Stalin is the last man to want a strong and rearmed Germany and Japan on his borders. And the fear of the Reds in Western Germany and Japan is counted on to keep them on our side.

SPECULATION—Stalin also engaged in another absurd speculation. Continuing his attempt to drive a wedge between ourselves and our European allies, he envisages the day when Britain and France may side with him as against the U. S.

It is true that London and Paris are irked by their dependence on us. But their hope is to form a third power composed of Marshall Plan countries, vis a vis the United States and Russia. There is no fear along Pennsylvania Avenue that such a European regrouping would ever seek friend-

ship with or membership in the iron curtain brigade.

TALK TOUGH—An especially astute diplomatic reporter likened the Moscow gathering to the national conventions of our major political parties. Each damns the opposition's record, and promises Utopia if the "rascals" are thrown out. Their talk, of course, is for the voters' consumption.

Since there is no opposition in Russia, Stalin attacked the United States. And, like the orators at Chicago, the Politburo's spokesmen had their eyes and tongues on the Sovietwide people rather than the 1,300 delegates in the palace of the czars.

Unlike the politicians' promises at Chicago, Stalin and his boys had to talk tough to their people. It is the content of these speeches which seem to prove that Russia is not ready for war, and will not be for many years. They give warning that living conditions, already harsh, will become worse rather than better.

OPPOSITION—Russia is suffering from our economic and military pressure, according to this analysis, and will be pinched even more severely henceforth.

The Communists have not been able to conquer or infiltrate as they had expected because of Western opposition. The economic blockade deprives the Soviet of productive machinery and consumers' goods. The new five-year plan will prevent any approach to decent living standards. Meanwhile, the West is growing stronger every day in anticipation of a showdown on the battlefield.

In other words, Stalin has as many troubles as Harry S. Truman, probably more!

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What country was ruled by the House of Savoy?
2. Who popularized the word "relativity"?
3. With what historic event do you associate Monte Casino?
4. What place can you name to finish the sentence, "Flow gently sweet — among the green braes"?
5. In a fable, what animal saved a lion's life?

Watch Your Language

HOTCHPOTCH—(HOC-poch)—noun; a mingled mass; a stew of various ingredients; a hodgepodge. Origin: From earlier Hotchpot, from French—Hoche-pot, from Dutch—Hutspot.

Your Future

Use a cheerful approach in any cooperative work you do at this time. Be careful in business matters, and some good fortune will come your way. An active, bright and witty personality is foreseen for the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Italy.
2. Albert Einstein.
3. Where the Germans held the famous monastery in World War II.
4. Afton, son by Robert Burns.
5. A mouse by gnawing through its net—Aesop Fables.

The 1950 U. S. census showed 1,430,000 more females than males in the population, the first time in history that women had outnumbered men in the nation.

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F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. and Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONE
Business—2253 News—5701 Society—35291

Fabled Atlantis Fate Is Sought

Africa Once Linked To South America

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
CINCINNATI, O.—Has evidence been uncovered which proves at last that the "lost continent of Atlantis" once existed between present-day South America and Africa?

A University of Cincinnati geologist, Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, who has spent many years of scientific sleuthing and travelled tens of thousands of miles on the two continents, has reported to the International Geologic Congress at Algiers that a "craton bridge" apparently has linked from time to time the two great land masses of the southern hemisphere.

The discovery has shaken the scientific world because it provides the first positive reason why animal and plant life on both sides of the South Atlantic is so strikingly similar.

However, Dr. Caster's explanation also revives speculation over the "lost continent," which according to mythology had a superior civilization that was wiped out in one great submergence.

Forty years ago the famous American geologist, F. B. Taylor, suggested that South America and Africa once were together and split apart, drifting for millions of years until today, at their nearest point, they are separated by 1,800 miles of ocean. He set people to cutting up their old maps to see for themselves how the eastern coast of South America dovetails into the western margin of Africa.

DR. CASTER'S discoveries indicate, however, that South America and Africa, always have been two continents, bridged by "a changeable belt of the earth's crust, sometimes submerged, at other times above water." This allowed ancient plant and animal life to exchange habitats.

Although the geologist was not concerned with the legend of Atlantis and its sudden drowning and therefore did not specifically refer to it, his hypothesis has stirred the interest of those who for years have tried to explain one of the world's greatest all-time mysteries.

Plato, the ancient Greek philosopher, wrote about Atlantis in the Timaeus, describing how Egyptian priests, in conversation with Solon, told of Atlantis as a country larger than Asia Minor with Libya, situated "just beyond the Pillars of Hercules."

According to the word-of-mouth historians of the era, Atlantis had been a powerful kingdom 9,000 years before the birth of Solon, and its armies had overrun the Mediterranean lands, when Athens alone had resisted. Finally, the sea overwhelmed Atlantis, and shoals marked the spot.

The existence of Atlantis as a lost continent has appealed strongly to the imaginations of widely scattered peoples. Plato, in the Critias, wrote of an ideal civilization existing there. Arabian geographers put it on their maps.

Treasure-seekers for centuries glimpses through the green waters of the Atlantic of great buried cities. But complete scientific corroboration always has been lacking.

Dr. Caster describes as "a colossal fact" the astounding similarity "in over-all sequence both of sedimentation and of flora and fauna" in South America and Africa.

TO CHECK his theory, Dr. Caster spent much of the last 10 years plotting the rock strata of the two shorelines. "Certain geologic features seem clearly to have been developed on the two sides, sometimes simultaneously," he reports.

There seems to be no satisfactory manner of accounting for these, he states, without connecting the histories of South Africa

and South America across the South Atlantic basin. "This history requires the absence of oceanic depths where now the basin exists," he declares.

"Even when such a 'bridge' was covered by shoal waters, interchange of swimming and floating forms of animal vegetable marine life was rapid," he concludes. Then, did not Atlantis actually exist as part of that bridge, ask the scholars?

The only catch is the time element. Dr. Caster, being a geologist, deals in millions of years, concluding that the link certainly existed "during the end of the Triassic age—about 170,000,000 years ago." Plato dealt with mere thousands of years.

However, now those who speculate over the existence of Atlantis ask whether the memory of man may not run much farther back than formerly thought, and whether the time may not come again when the "bridge" will reappear above the surface and the "golden cities of Atlantis" will be exposed to view as perhaps the best preserved relics of antiquity.

Missing Baby Found After Frantic Search

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mrs. Donald E. Dymock left her 6-month-old daughter Patricia asleep in her buggy in front of the house one morning recently and 15 minutes later she discovered to her horror that both baby and buggy were missing.

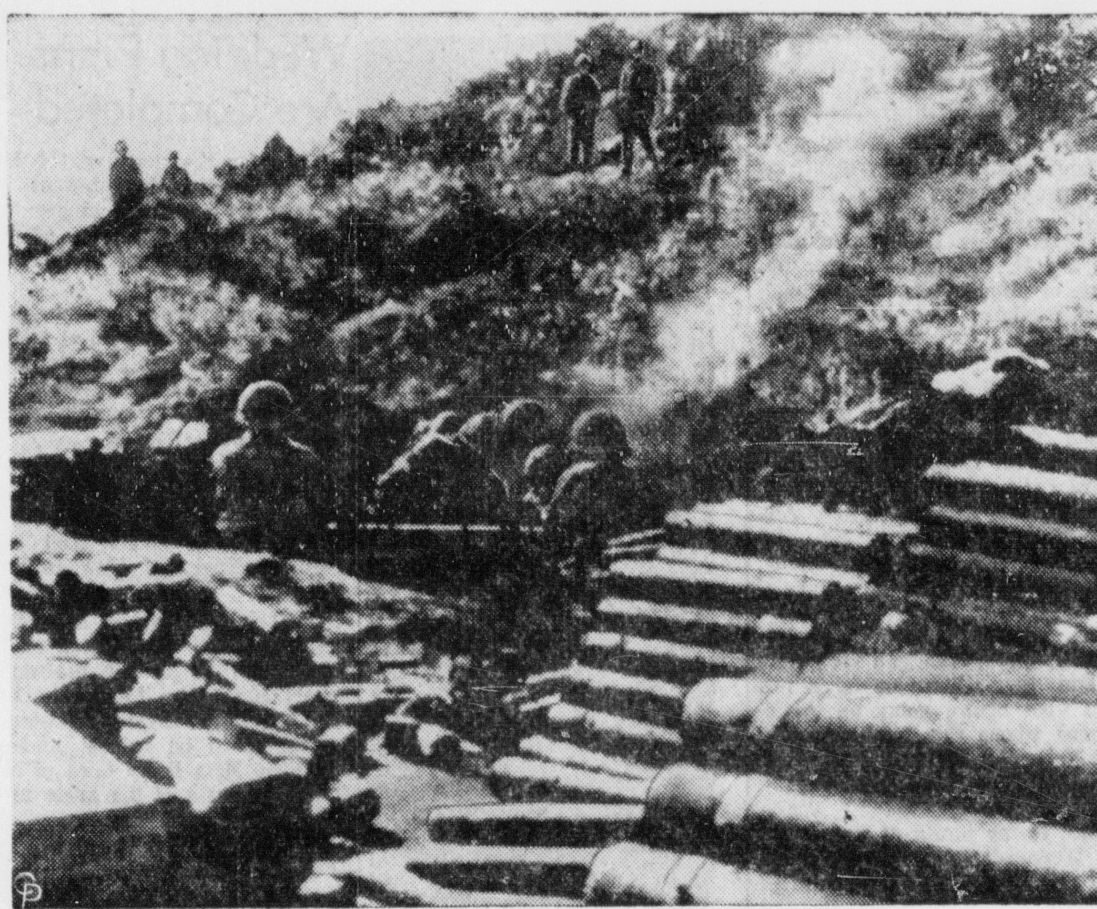
She and her husband notified police who sent out a city-wide alarm. The baby and buggy were found about an hour later in a clump of bushes 1½ blocks from her home by a boy on his way to school. Who the buggy-pusher was is still a mystery.

KILLER-BEAR FLUDES TRAPS

CHOTEAU, Mont.—A plundering killer has been stalking the outlying areas of this quiet town. Authorities believe the murderer



WHEN LOS ANGELES POLICE answered a call reporting some boys were pushing an auto off a road, they found this scene. The car rolled 200 feet down the mountainside and landed right side up. The distance was too far to make a flashlight photo, so enterprising Los Angeles Examiner photographer Cliff Weissmann opened his camera lens wide and used the light of the moon for six minutes. (International)



BATTLE-HARDENED AND WEARY MEMBERS of a 9th Republic of Korea Army mortar team pour shell after shell at reinforced Chinese troops seeking to recapture strategic "White Horse Hill." The Reds, counter-attacking from a toehold on the northern tip of the hill, were putting up a fierce fight to regain the peak, which has changed hands more than twelve times in one week. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

of 32 sheep in a week is a grizzly bear because it killed six bucks during one night—something that a black or brown bear would not do.

U. S. Government Trapper Romy McCallum found a large track he believes is a grizzly's. Traps and decoys have so far proved to no avail against the wary bear.

When local men went after him at night, the bear disappeared. When two sheep were put out as decoys, the bear killed the sheep while rain forced the hunters to seek shelter.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Just Who Did Discover America?

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

CHICAGO—Did Christopher Columbus almost "discover" the New World 15 years before the historic voyage of 1492, and in fact get all the way to Iceland in February, 1477?

It has been 460 years since the Genoan on Oct. 12, 1492, landed on the island he named San Salvador, but another Columbus Day finds a torrent of new discoveries made in the last two years by scientists which indicate that the curtain on the era of discovery already was considerably parted before he set sail.

However, since it was a mental iron curtain which until then mysteriously screened the Western Hemisphere from the Old World, the latter-day scholars still give Columbus the lion's share of the credit, even though he may have been more of a Johnny-come-lately to the New World than has been generally realized.

The very latest discoveries place the Romans, branching out from their conquest of England, in Iceland as early as 300 A. D., at least five centuries before the Vikings. Prof. Fritz Heichelheim, internationally known British specialist in ancient economic history, pegged the date by identifying some coins unearthed on Iceland.

Professor Heichelheim also believes that there is plenty to support the belief held in some quarters that sailors of the Greek empire roamed the Atlantic and knew of North America 600 years ahead of the Romans and 1,800 years before Columbus.

TIRELESS research by a Newton, Conn., salesman, Fred C. Bauer, who through 12 years of work as an amateur bibliographer has made himself a ranking authority, has filled in many gaps in the story of the explorations of Leif Ericsson, son of Eric the Red, who in his voyages about 999 beat Columbus to the New World.

By that time, however, there was so much traffic of sorts across the North Atlantic that sailors all over the world may have been buzzing

with the rumors. Others figured in these early explorations.

Dr. William Herbert Hobbs, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, has convinced many experts that the Venetian brothers Nicolo and Antonio Zeno made extensive explorations over the region in the 1390s.

The Zeno wrote journals which tell of Catholic friars on Greenland in 1400, and Vatican records have been uncovered which show that a bishop actually drew a salary there as early as 1537.

In fact, the Zeno brothers claimed no especial priority for their discoveries, conveying an impression of relatively heavy commerce in the direction of Nova Scotia.

Using the new "atomic calendars" which enable archaeologists to measure time by radio activity, scientists at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago are sifting the remains and relics of North American Indians dating back

7,000 years, which show many links with the Old World.

However, one of the most interesting recent discoveries of all concerns Christopher Columbus himself, and indicates that he probably got the big idea of the great voyage in 1477, when he shipped as a seaman to England and apparently visited Iceland. There he came in direct contact with the rather extensive probings of North America then going on.

THE CONJECTURE is that Columbus' greatest contribution may have been his tremendous job of salesmanship, and taking into account the colossal skepticism of the late middle ages this does not cause the experts to underestimate his achievements in the slightest.

Knowing that the curtain was about to be pulled aside on the New World, he was the first to seek large-scale official patronage from the great nations of Continental Europe.

The efforts of himself and his converts to gain the backing of Portugal, France or Spain, and which finally won the support of Isabella and Ferdinand, alerted most of Europe to what may have been going on sporadically for centuries, principally through the north seas.

Then he dramatized his four voyages to the extent that he started a chain reaction which in less than five centuries has led to the present-day burgeoning of the Western World.

Columbus died thinking he had reached Asia; mistakenly assumed he had found a continent when he probed the long coast of Jamaica on his second voyage, and again "missed the boat" by thinking that he had come upon just another island when on the third trip he did finally reach South America's mainland—but for all his errors, historians admit that it was he who opened the Western World, and only 50 years after his death the great rush was on.

Singapore Encouraged To Eat More Wheat

SINGAPORE —The government is trying to popularize the eating of wheat among the Singapore's rice-eating population, but diet experts doubt whether the scheme will be successful.

The recent postponement of rice talks at Bangkok between representatives of British Southeast Asia territories and the Thai government has given momentum to the plan. Thailand is Asia's biggest rice exporter.



GENE AUTRY rides again, (above) in Columbia Pictures' "Apache County" opening Friday at the Palace Theater. Also in the picture is Autry's humorous sidekick, Pat Buttram and his famous horse, Champion. "Stronghold" starring Veronica Lake and Zachary Scott is also on the same bill.

Steak Gets Plane Ride Across The Atlantic

NEW YORK —When Herbert Yates of Jackson Heights, N. Y., arrived in London from Amsterdam aboard a Royal Dutch Airlines plane, with a 3-pound steak in his possession, English customs officials admitted him but not the steak.

The Dutch airlines office here reported that officials informed Yates that only cooked meat could be imported. So Yates had the pilot take the steak back to Amsterdam on the return trip to make it more presentable.

The steak was cooked in the airport's commissary, put on the next plane bound for London where Yates was waiting for it.

Bible Read 72 Times By 78-Year-Old Woman

POMONA, Calif. —A 78-year-old Pomona woman has read the Bible through 72 times.

With good luck and a little more time, Mrs. Helen Burlingame hopes to read the Scriptures through as many times as she is years old.

It took Mrs. Burlingame 10 years to catch up with a Baptist missionary whose record was 70 readings. She lies down to study three to four chapters at a time, usually twice a day.

In 48 years of continuous Bible reading, the California woman has worn out only three Bibles.

OLD CARS, LESS ACCIDENTS

DENVER —A Colorado official came up with some rather surprising statistics for those who might think old, worn automobiles are responsible for most fatal highway accidents.

C. P. Fugate, director of the state revenue department, said 192 motor vehicles were adjudged at fault in accidents which caused 221 deaths in Colorado up to Sept. 1. Of these cars, 138 were post war models and only 20 of them had been manufactured by 1939.

Complications of pregnancy are more common and more serious among overweight than among underweight women.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Auxiliary Holds Past Presidents Annual Dinner

Nineteen past presidents of the Paul H. Hughes American Legion Auxiliary were present Wednesday evening for the annual dinner, held at the Legion Hall, beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Howard Fogle was hostess for the evening and decorations on the long dinner table were carried out in artistic arrangements of mums in fall shades as the centerpiece, flanked with tall tapers in a dainty orchid color. Places were marked with place cards featuring a flower motif.

A three course turkey dinner was served and following a most con-

genial hour around the table, a sho business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Fogle, during which discussions were held on future plans.

An exchange of gifts highlighted the evening and cheer sisters were revealed, with names drawn for the coming year.

A round of games were enjoyed and awards were presented to bring to a close another of these annual events.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Xenia, and Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, were out-of-town past presidents present.

Committees for the dinner were Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, dining room chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Sexton and Miss Betty West; Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, chairman of the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Paul Mohr.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

B&W benefit card party at Dayton Power and Light club rooms, 8 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church meets with Mrs. Bert Vince, 7:30 P. M.

Busy Bee Garden Club indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. R. A. French, 6:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets in Grange Hall. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forest Bottenfield, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Zoe Garringer, 2 P. M.

Bloomington WCTU meets with Mrs. J. H. Jackson, 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Informal dance at Country Club for members and invited guests, 10 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church will hold jitney supper at the church, 5 to 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets at the home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 2 P. M. Visitors welcome.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fred Shoop, 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, Regular meeting and friendship night, 8 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Circle Members Are Entertained By Miss Gaut

WSCS Circle 1 of Grace Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothea Gaut with eighteen members and one guest, Miss Iris Gaut of New York City, included as a guest.

Mrs. Earl Smith was devotional leader and took her Scripture reading from First Kings.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader of the Circle, conducted the business session and Mrs. Ray Maynard, card chairman, reported that fourteen cards had been sent to shut-ins during the past month.

Mrs. Chaney announced the apron sale to be sponsored by the Circle would be held at the next regular Church Day on November 5 in Fellowship Hall.

Ninety-six calls were reported by members and Mrs. Webster French, program leader, presented Mrs. Florence French, who gave a reading composed by a friend, entitled "Hallowe'en," which was followed with a unique contest in charge of the program leader, using pennies which were given out to each member and the award went to Miss Blanche Pendleton.

Mrs. French presented the group with orchids as favors and also read a poem, "October," following with a prayer for the month of October.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner and Mrs. Myrtle LeFever, who were co-hostesses.

Club Includes Families At Halloween Party

The Town Hall in Bloomington was the scene of a Halloween Party Wednesday evening when the members of the Bloomington Wednesday Club and their families assembled for the delightful event.

The windows were lighted with pumpkin faces as well as the mantel where a blazing fire added to the cherry atmosphere.

The delicious turkey dinner was served from a buffet table with decorations carried out in Halloween suggestions which were also used on small tables seating the guests were centered with small pumpkin faces filled with chrysanthemums for a most congenial dinner hour.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Alma Carman, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Olive Swope, Mrs. Forest Hains, Miss Fannie Browning, Mr. John Browning, Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. Emmett Kelly, Mrs. Elton Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of New Holland.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, children, David and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, son Jackie, Mr. Charles Hains, Mr. John Browning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, daughter, Cinda, Penny Sue and Carol Noble of this city.

children Jean Ann and Eddie Paul, were included as guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus, Wednesday night, for the opening screen tour of the Columbus Audubon Society, presented at the State Museum Auditorium by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, of Minneapolis, on the wild-life of northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Charles DeWitt, daughters Becky and Pat Hillery and Airman 3-c Robert Shonyu have returned from a motoring trip through the Eastern States, Niagara Falls, and points in Ontario, Canada. They also visited Airman Shonyu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shonyu in Malone, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan are guests of Mrs. E. L. Williams for a few days visit before going on to Columbus where they will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter, Holly.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Xenia was the Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

Camp Fire Girls Make Plans For Halloween Party

Members of the Tawanka Campfire Girls met at the home of Patsy Woodyard, with their leader, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, and her assistant, Mrs. Caryl Williams, supervising the meeting.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Campfire Laws, and sixteen members responded to roll call.

One new member, Sandra Hankins, was welcomed into the group.

The next meeting was planned and will be held at the home of Carolyn Williams and will feature a Hallowe'en party.

At the close of the meeting the young hostess, assisted by Judy Patch, served light refreshments.

BPO Does Plan Activities At Meeting

Mrs. Charles Fultz, president, presided over the regular meeting of BPO Does Drove No. 80 at the regular meeting with twenty-two members present.

Following the regular reports which were heard and approved a substantial donation was made to the City Park fund and plans were also completed for a Halloween dance to be held November 1 in conjunction with the Elks Lodge to be confined to members of both organizations.

A discussion on plans to also contribute to the Fayette County Children's Home closed the meeting.

It's A Silent Wedding

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Music hath charms, but it's also a way to make a living. Musician Elmer Stokes was married in silence and in a hurry—he had to play at a style show minutes after his wedding.



COMPANION DRESS AND JACKET—For fall and winter 1952-53, is a Benham original brushed rabbits' hair wooler jacketed dress. The color is granite brown. The roll collar jacket has a flared waist peplum. A companion dress of wool and hair has a fitted hipline, raglan cap sleeves and a gored skirt with easy fullness.

Birthday Party Is Held By Class Members

Mrs. Albert Bryant entertained members of the Marguerite Class for the annual birthday party at her attractive home on the Greenfield Road which commemorated the founding twenty-three years ago.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, presided over the business meeting and Mrs. John Sagar, devotional leader, read an article "Wisdom" taken from the book "Five Minutes a Day." She closed the period with a short prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Clara Davis, Secretary and Mrs. Lowell Miller, Treasurer, gave her report.

Christmas cards, wrappings, and every-day cards were on display for purchase and Mrs. Walter Beatty gave a resume of the work being done toward Junior Church.

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And it's America's mother-and-child favorite. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose, orange flavored. Buy it today. 20c.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans for the marriage of Miss Janet Lininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lininger and Mr. Wayne Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of this city, have been completed.

The double-ring ceremony will be read Sunday, October 19 at 3:30 P. M. in the New Holland Methodist Church by Rev. J. K. Price and the guests will be confined to relatives and close friends.

A half hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony will be presented by Mr. Wendell Morrison of Clarksburg, soloist and Miss Helen Redinger of New Holland, organist.

The bride has asked Mrs. Cecil Cutlip, of this city, sister of the bridegroom to be her matron of honor, Mrs. John Felmet of Brilliant and Mrs. Eugene Boeskin of Cincinnati to be brides' matrons and little Miss Patty Cook of New Holland, cousin of the bride to be flower girl.

Mr. Cecil Cutlip, brother-in-law of the bridegroom will be best man and seating the guests will be Mr. Beverly Lininger of New Holland and Mr. Robert Swayne of this city.

A reception will follow the wedding and will be held in the church parlor.

which is the project of the Marguerite Class.

A donation was made to the Community Chest and the nominating committee composed of Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. Homer Bireley, Mrs. James Shoemaker, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Ruth Chaney, and Miss Mary Sauer are to make their report at the next meeting.

It was also decided by the class to provide flowers for the church altar, October 27th and Mrs. Albert Bryant reported the Youth Fellowship meetings to be quite successful.

Sales tax stamps were counted during the meeting and following adjournment a delicious dessert course was served with Mrs. Johnson presiding over the silver-tee service and the blue and silver colors of the class were carried out in the numeral 23 on the ice-cream and silver napkins.

Mrs. Bryant was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Jesse Robinette, Mrs. Walter Rettig and Mrs. Carroll Halliday.

Church Society Holds Meeting At Reif Home

Mrs. Loren Reif assisted by Mrs. Homer Scott and Mrs. Clarence Campbell as hostesses entertained a large number of members of the McNair Missionary Society at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martin O'Cull, president, presided over the business session and also the opening devotions which included Scripture reading from the 91st Psalm, the hymn "Blessed Assurance", prayer by Mrs. Paul Elliott and the hymn "Face to Face."

The usual reports were heard and the brief business session consisted of the announcement of the Fall District Presbyterial to be held at the Frankfort Presbyterian Church on Friday, October 24.

Mrs. Arthur Engle of Bloomington, a guest, was in charge of the program, and presented a most interesting report of the Leadership Training Course she took at Wooster College during the summer months.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour, tempting delicacies were served from a tea table lace covered with crystal and silver appointments centered with a watergarden of fall flowers.

flanked with candles and other Halloween suggestions.

Mrs. Martin O'Cull, president, and Mrs. Hazel Hidy, vice president, presided over the silver service at either end of the table.

Miss Hazel Engle, and Miss Joyce Warnecke were included as guests.

A male penguin often cannot tell whether the bird he is courting is a female or another male who is fooling him, the National Geographic Society says.

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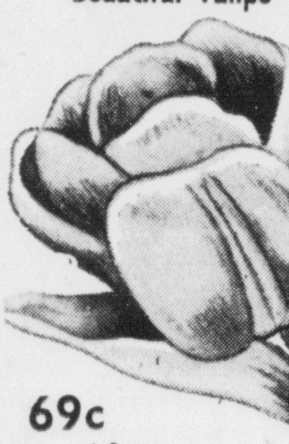
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Enlistments In AF Reserve Are Offered Here

T-Sgt. E. H. Chiz Will Interview Those Making Applications

Enlistments in an active Air Force Reserve unit are now being offered in Fayette County to veterans and to those who do not hold a draft classification.

Veterans who hold an honorable discharge, regardless of the branch of service (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard) they served in, can enlist in the rank they held at the time of their discharge in the newly organized 302D Troop Carrier Wing (Medium) located at the Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio.

This unit offers good opportunities for pilots, air observers and ground crews to get valuable training and experience with cargo-type aircraft (C-46) which are now being maintained at the base.

T-Sgt. Edward H. Ghiz of the 2252D Air Force Reserve Training Center, which is also located at the Wilmington base will interview applicants who are interested in joining this unit. Sgt. Ghiz will be at the local US Army & US Air Force Recruiting Station in the American Legion building every Friday.

Veterans who are interested are requested to bring their discharge papers. Reservists while on this type of duty, receive points towards promotion and retirement.

The wing meets at the Wilmington base one weekend each month for training sessions and receives four days pay for the two days attendance; this is only one of the many attractive features of the Air Force Reserve program.

The 302D Troop Carrier Wing (Medium) is at present in need of all types of personnel, such as airplane mechanics, electronics, bakers, cooks, photographers, motor maintenance, radio, radar, librarians, movie operators, administrative, medical and many other specialists to fulfill the unit's mission.

The regular monthly training session will be held this coming weekend, 18th and 19th of October, and all veterans are cordially invited to visit the Wilmington base as guests of the reserve recruiting personnel in building 251.

Milk Production Shows An Increase

Production of more milk than is usually considered normal for this time of year, set the pace for the milk marketing activities in the Miami Valley area in September, today reported Leslie C. Mapp, general manager of Miami Valley Milk Producers Association.

The total receipts of Grade A whole milk in the Dayton-Springfield market area in September were 21,128,947 pounds, which was an increase of 11.4 percent over the production for the same month last year. A review of previous area records for the month reveals that this is the highest production on record in September for the local marketing territory, Mapp said.

Students On Increase In China, Reds Claim

SAN FRANCISCO—The Communist Peiping radio boasted this month that more than 65,800 new students were admitted into uni-



WOUNDED, BATTLE-FATIGUED AND HAGGARD, soldiers of the 9th ROK Infantry division await their turn for medical treatment at a mobile hospital in North Korea. They were wounded in the bloody fighting with attacking Chinese Reds for possession of strategic White Horse mountain. (International)

Army Getting Ready To Fire New Atom Shell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The Army is getting ready to fire the first live ammunition atomic shell from its big, 280 millimeter all-purpose gun.

At a public showing of the gun at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace was asked whether the Army has ammunition to fit the gun and whether it has been fired yet.

He replied: "It has not been fired but you will be advised when it is ready to be fired."

He said while actual atomic ammunition has not been shot from the gun, a projectile capable of taking a nuclear fission charge has been used.

In a formal address earlier, Pace said the Army is seeking to have a "proper share" of nuclear materials earmarked for its use—a possible indication that military men feel they are not now getting as much as they should have.

versities and colleges throughout China this year.

The Red broadcast, heard in San Francisco, said this figure was more than the combined total of freshman admitted in the preceding two years. Peiping said more than half the students will major in engineering.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Ohioan Is Cited With FFA Honor

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16—The Future Farmers of America Tuesday named Walter W. Vogel, 21-year-old tenant farmer of Republic (Seneca County), Ohio, to its top national award of Star Farmer of America.

Vogel also received a \$1,000 cash prize for being the "most outstanding in farming and leadership," among the FFA's 352,000 members. Dallas M. High of Ohio City (Van Wert County), Ohio, vice president for the central region, made the presentation of the award to Vogel.

Vogel got his start in farming on a rented one-acre plot near McCutcheonville, O. That year he earned more than \$1,300.

Russian Army Sergeant Flees

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 16—U. S. High Commission authorities disclosed Wednesday that Pavel Aleksandrovich Bondarchuk,

23-year-old sergeant in the Soviet army, has been granted political asylum in West Germany.

Bondarchuk fled from his unit last summer by boarding a street-car in the Russian zone of Austria and riding into four-power-occupied Vienna. From there he made his way to the American zone.

"In Austria I was treated like a prisoner during my 3½ years' service there," he told American officials. "I had no home leave, no leave at all. We could not have Austrian friends."

Old Wound Revealed In California Palm

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —The oldest planted tree in California, a towering palm, was hit by a Spanish musket ball at least 100 years ago.

This was the conclusion of the park and recreation department after the ball was found imbedded in the trunk while a metal collar to help support the tree was being installed. The tree was planted by early Franciscan missionaries and is named for Father Junipero Serra, their leader.

If You Really Want To Lose Weight, Rennel Gets Results

"Rennel Concentrate is the most effective product for reducing that I have ever tried," writes Mrs. B. Stickdom, R. I., Corning, Ohio. "Since I started taking Rennel I have lost 30 lbs. and I no longer suffer from gas, heartburn or irregularity. I have more pep and energy and I do not have that overfull feeling after eating any more. Since losing this weight I feel so much better."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this safe, effective Rennel formula. It's simple—low in cost and fully guaranteed. Obtain liquid Rennel Concentrate at your drug store. Mix with fruit juice as per instructions on bottle, and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. You eat normal, regular meals. No need to

starve yourself—No tablets to fortify you against weakness while following rigid, unpleasant diets, because Rennel in liquid form safely takes care of your desire for sweets and fatty foods. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time it dehydrates and eliminates, almost like melting fat. You feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never starved or hungry. Most important of all note how easily and naturally your excess weight fades away, how quickly bloated disappears, how much better you look and feel as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Results are guaranteed with the very first bottle. Insist on genuine Rennel Concentrate. \$1.40 at your drug store.

Hollywood's Suspense Master Gives Quebeccers Real Scare

By LUCIA PERRIGO

QUEBEC, Quebec —Canada is harvesting a bumper crop of goose pimples and on Quebec, especially it looks great!

Cause of this unique crop is none other than rotund, roguish Alfred Hitchcock, Hollywood's master of suspense, who has taken his troupe of actors and technicians north of the border to film "I Confess" within the ancient walled city high on a crest above the St. Lawrence River.

Scaring audiences right out of their seats is an old story to Hitch, but doing it in an historical setting farm from Hollywood and Vine is a new one. Reason for this amazing hegira of Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden and a crew of 50 to the romantic, fortified town where 98 percent of the 200,000 population speak French is that it is the only city on the North American continent where priests wear their cassocks on the street. As Hitch explains:

"A prominent lawyer is murdered and two little girls witness a man dressed in the full-length cassock of a priest hurrying from the site. The murderer confesses the crime to his parish priest played by Clift. The priest, his lips sealed by the sanctity of confession, is unable to speak out and reveal the identity of the murderer, even though his own life, and the reputation of his former sweetheart, played by Anne Baxter, are at stake."

With the cassock as an essential of the plot and with Quebec as a backdrop rich in scenes of history, beauty and ready-made sets, Hitch and company took to the road to shoot 90 percent of the story on the spot.

AN INSATIABLE workers, he

personally researched the city last spring, intrigued by the fact that "here is a completely French city just 640 miles north of New York." Then in early fall three big trucks and trailers left Warner Bros. in Hollywood to haul cameras, sund equipment, lights, wardrobe and the cumbersome paraphernalia of motion pictures across the continent. By train went the actors, cameramen, sound men, hairdresser, wardrobe, transportation men, publicists, assistant director and script girls.

A "studio" was set up in a suite at the Chateau Frontenac, castle-like hotel which dominates the city's skyline and site of the fateful Quebec conference in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canada's MacKenzie King participated.

Hollywoodians and locally drafted extras punched time clocks in the suite, then went out to the authentic sets for the day's shooting. Cameras ground away at such glorious sights as the French Renaissance House of Parliament, the ancient city walls, St. John's Gate, the Citadelle, the plains where Montcalm and Wolfe opposed each other, the Norman spires of century-old churches, the squat ferries plying the St. Lawrence.

The climax of the new chiller will come, Hitch confesses, with a chase through the marble halls and gilded salons of the Chateau, although he has not yet had the courage to inform the management. It will end in the mirrored ballroom where Queen Elizabeth and the late King George were feted in 1939.

How is Quebec reacting to

greasepaint? Like a cat to catnip. FOR INSTANCE, two hundred Canadian soldiers stationed at nearby Camp Valcartier never had it so good. To film a World War II homecoming scene at the dock, Hitch surprised the men by hiring their own wives and sweethearts to play just that. However, since there were not enough of the women to go around he supplemented their ranks with the prettiest girls in Quebec.

"You should have seen the kissing and hugging that went on," he recalls with that pixie twinkle that punctuates his round face and merry eyes, "I have what a confused friend of mine once called, an 'ecclesiastical glow'."

And when it came time to shoot in Saint Zephirinde-de-Stadacona Church, there were pauses for two funerals and a wedding. Carmen Gingras, 13, and Renee Hudon, 10, are having the time of their lives playing the roles of the little girls who see the murder, since by provincial law they never

have seen a movie. Following a disastrous theater fire in Montreal a number of years ago which claimed the lives of many children, no one under 16 may attend a theater.

Anne Baxter admits getting a kick out of Quebeccers whistling at her and shouting "Belle, Mademoiselle."

But having the most fun of all is the fabulous Hitch who is going about his highly profitable business of frightening people with a broad smile on his face. As he explains it, "I have what a confused friend of mine once called, an 'ecclesiastical glow'."

PAPA NIGHT IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —Sept. 26 was a big night for two members of the Memphis Chicks, Ed McGhee and Al Kozar. In addition to helping their club with the Southern Association playoff title both became papas the same evening. McGhee became the father of a daughter while Kozar became daddy of a boy.

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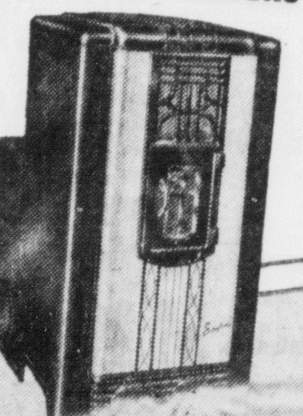
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53,923 Workers Are Given Jobs In September

155 Placements Are
Made In Fayette
County In Month

The Ohio State Employment Service last month dipped deeply into Ohio's remaining labor supply to come up with a banner number of qualified applicants for industrial, agricultural, clerical and domestic jobs.

In so doing, thousands of potential applicants for unemployment benefits were given quick assistance in finding places on company payrolls.

In Fayette County, for instance, during September, 155 placements were made, of which 35 were agricultural. This was an increase of 80 percent over August, and 33 percent over September, 1951.

Continued claims for the last week in September, showed a low of 32.

For the month of September, the total continued claims in this county was 100 percent below those of August, according to Ward C. Miller, manager of the local office. Reports from the 67 local offices of the state job-finding agency, a division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reveal that a grand total of 53,923 placements was made during the month of September.

This was an increase of 17.6 percent over the total number of placements made during the month of August and 9.4 percent over September of the preceding year, employment figures show.

At the same time the number of continued claims, representing people out of work and still drawing benefits, skidded to a new low of 23,092 during the last week of September. Total for the month was 43 percent below August and 8.2 percent below September of the preceding year. This was the lowest volume of claims since August of 1945.

Earnest Cornell, BUC administrator, said the increase in placements was state-wide and not limited to just a few of Ohio's highly industrial areas. He added that a large share of the placements were agricultural with a generous sprinkling of jobs for professional and clerical workers.

Although the increase in placements was unusually large, employment service officials say it did not stem from an appreciable increase in the labor supply. A substantial number of those finding jobs were in the "fringe" categories—that is, they were persons who normally find it "tough" to get jobs once they are laid off because of age, physical impairment, limited skills or other reasons.

In putting these people back to work, the employment service made effective use of its counsel-



CONVICTED and sentenced to death last year for passing American atomic secrets to Russia, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (above) move one step closer to electrocution when the Supreme Court in effect upholds their sentence. Only a successful appeal to White House now can save them (International)

ing, testing and selective placement facilities. Without the benefit of this type of "human engineering" many of these workers would still be drawing unemployment benefits, the administrator said.

Cornell also paid tribute to Ohio employers who have consistently made it possible for Ohio to hold high rank among all the states for the placement of youth, older workers, women, minority groups and the physically handicapped. He said that more physically impaired workers are now employed in Ohio industries than at any time since the close of World War II.

Churchill Doubts 3rd War Coming

LONDON, Oct. 16 —Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday he doesn't think a third world war likely because both sides realize the untold horrors it would unleash. But if war does develop, he added, the main decision would come within the first month.

Churchill told the Anglo-American Pilgrim Society that any new war would begin with horrors "on a scale never dreamed of before" and would be crippling to a power depending on vast land armies. Although he didn't name Russia, his warning was obvious.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sen. Sparkman Wins Elections

Alabaman Unbeaten
In 7 Campaigns

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—When the Democrats nominated Sen. John Sparkman for vice president, they chose a hard-working tenant farmer's son with a 7-0 won-lost record in politics.

The husky, wavy-haired Sparkman, who looks younger than his 52 years, has frequently likened his own poor-boy-makes-good career to the development of the once-impooverished South.

One of 11 children, he was born on Dec. 20, 1899, in a four-room log house near Hartselle, Ala., a small agricultural community 70 miles north of Birmingham.

The rosy-cheeked lad walked four miles to school, studied by a kerosene lamp. By the time he reached high school, his demonstrated leadership caused the principal to predict that "John will be president some day."

SPARKMAN recalled that a prophecy when he returned to Alabama after winning the vice presidential nomination. There were tears in his eyes as he spoke of the old professor, who has been dead several years.

Money was scarce, but the ambitious young Sparkman mortgaged an acre of cotton for \$75 and enrolled at the University of Alabama to study law. He worked for \$4.20 a week firing furnaces and later earned a teaching fellowship to help pay his way.

Before he left in 1926 with a master's degree along with his law diploma, Sparkman found time for other activity besides work and study. He was editor of the weekly school newspaper, Crimson-White; won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was elected president of the student body.

At Huntsville, his home since leaving the university, the newly licensed lawyer went into practice. His wife taught school to help out.

Sparkman rapidly became a leader in community affairs, as district governor of Kiwanis and as president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Devoutly religious, he taught a class and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church.

VENTURING into politics, the



THE STORY OF THE RODEO ring and the daredevils who make this dangerous sport their profession is coming to the State Theater Sunday. The name of the picture is "Bronco Buster" starring Joyce Holden and John Lund (above scene).

tall, handsome attorney was elected to the House of Representatives from the Alabama Eighth District in 1936, his first time out.

The boyish-looking Congressman was reelected each two years afterward until he went to the Senate in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late John Bankhead. Then, two years later, he won a full six-year term.

Actually, Sparkman was reelected to the House, too in 1946 on the same ballot on which he ran for the Senate. By the time he had won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, there wasn't time enough left to pick a candidate for his old place. He resigned his seat in the House soon after election day.

In Alabama, the almost tireless senator is known as one of the hardest campaigners the state has ever seen. No fire-breathing orator, he nevertheless has a lively delivery, and at times rivals Gov. Adlai Stevenson himself with pungent jibes at the opposition.

CONSIDERATE of others, Sparkman recently left a meeting not long ago to shake hands with a 90-year-old Negro who had worked for his father and grandfather. The slave-born Negro had waited for two hours in a burning bus before Sparkman found out about it.

As a senator, Sparkman has been chairman of the small business committee and a member of the committees on banking and foreign relations. During the Fifth General Assembly of the United Nations, he sat as a member of the U. S. delegation.

Price Ceilings Are Ordered Restored

The Office of Price Stabilization today ordered price ceilings restored on radio, television and phonograph parts. The parts, along with radios, television sets and phonographs, had been suspended from controls since last August 29.

According to Win G. Spiegel, consumer goods chief of the Ohio OPS, the order marks the first re-control action taken by the price stabilization agency.

"Price ceilings on parts were suspended last August," Spiegel explained, "on the basis that parts prices normally parallel the prices of the finished products—radios, TV sets and phonographs. At that time, radio and television sets were, and still are, selling below ceiling. However, a recent industry-wide survey by OPS, indicated that the suspension of radio, TV and phonograph parts from price controls, extended beyond the industry concerned where price controls still applied. Thus OPS could not practically administer suspension of controls on radio and television parts while maintaining ceilings on the same or similar parts used in other products."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Garbage Dumping Plan Criticised

Pointing to the fact that Chillicothe garbage is hauled eight miles into the country to be used for feeding hogs, and stating that it should be disposed of by trench-fill method on a city dump, Chillicothe Councilman O. I. Copley urges a change of disposal.

Copley stated that present methods of disposing of the garbage may be halted by complaints at any time, and that if the trench-fill method is used, there could be no objection raised.

He said that trucks which now

travel 16 miles in making a round trip, could be largely eliminated and the cost applied to purchasing equipment and disposing of garbage by the trench-fill plan.

BROKEN NOSE

HOUSTON, Tex. —P. W. C. Treadway, a 200-pound guard on the Rice football team was very happy to have his nose broken in the opening game of the season. It seems that many years ago Treadway had fractured his proboscis in a high school grid contest but never had the injured nose set. Treadway now has a new-shaped nose and the Owls have a 43-7 victory of Texas Tech.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

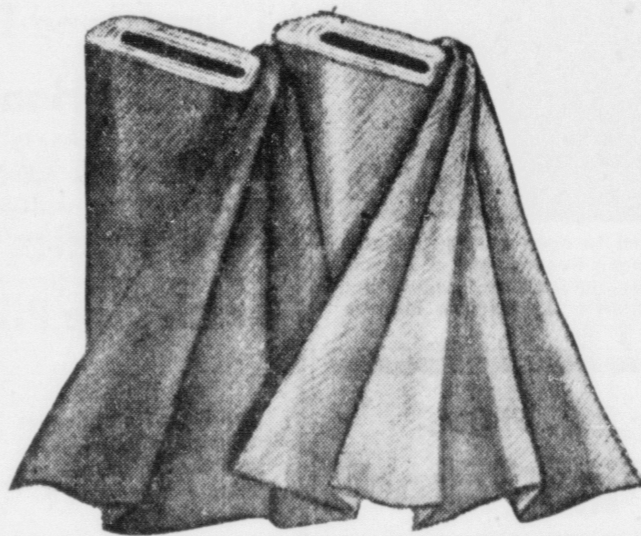
NOTICE

I Have Purchased The
Paint Street Market
Corner Delaware & Paint Streets
Store Hours
Seven Days A Week
7 A. M. To 9 P. M.
C. W. RIDGE

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539

Montgomery Ward WARD WEEK SALE



RAYON-ACETATE GABARDINE

Regular 89c 78c Yd. 45-in. width

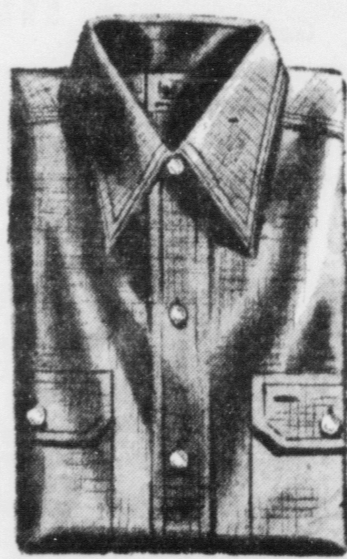
Choose this fine quality, sports-weight Gabardine for casuals, playwear, shirts for boys and men. See our choice color assortment—crease-resistant, durable and hand-washable. Buy now at Wards sale price.



CARDIGAN SALE

New fall shades 2.57 Misses' sizes

Regular 2.98 long-sleeve Cardigans in sturdy 100% virgin wools. Choose from a wide selection of popular boxy or fitted styles. Outstanding value at this low price during Ward Week Sale. Sizes 34-40.



STURDY CHAMBRAY SHIRT

Regular 1.69 1.48 Sizes 14-17

Better quality Pioneer brand. Of wear-resisting chambray, Sanforized to withstand repeated washings. Double elbows, double shoulder yoke and full length tails. Flap pockets, triple stitched main seams.



15 DENIER, 60 GAUGE NYLONS

Regular 98c 84c Carol Brent

Here's your opportunity to save on these glamorously sheer 15 denier, 60 gauge Carol Brent Nylons. All first quality, full-fashioned with either regular or leg-slimming dark seams. New shades. 8 1/2 to 11.

REG. 1.98 FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Wards lowest price. Full-cut attractive
pastels. Yoke style. Sizes 34 to 40. 1.54

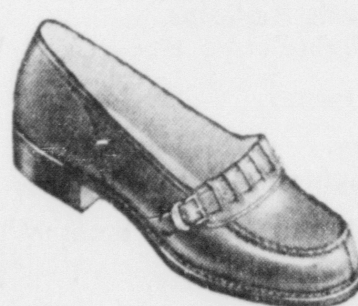
REG. 2.79 MEN'S COTTON SHIRTS
Handsome, colorful cotton flannel
sport shirts. Hand washable. Long
sleeves 2.47

REGULAR 6.98 CHENILLE SPREAD
Velvety cotton chenille in pinpoint de-
sign of graceful simplicity. Full or
twin. 4.97

69c EA. BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Sanforized—max. shrinkage 1% Yoke
or boxer styles. Stripes or solids. 30-44. 58c

REGULAR 7.98 WORK SHOES
Reduced—men's elk-tanned, Goodyear-
welted, cushioned insoles. Black 6-12 7.18

BOYS' BOMBER JACKET
Our usual 7.59 quality. Blended nylon-
gabardine. Brown, navy, green. 6-18. 6.97



REG. 4.98
LOUNGERS

3.88

For women, girls—a
trim, comfortable style
at a sharp reduction.
Goodyear-welted, rich
brown leather. Sizes 4-9.



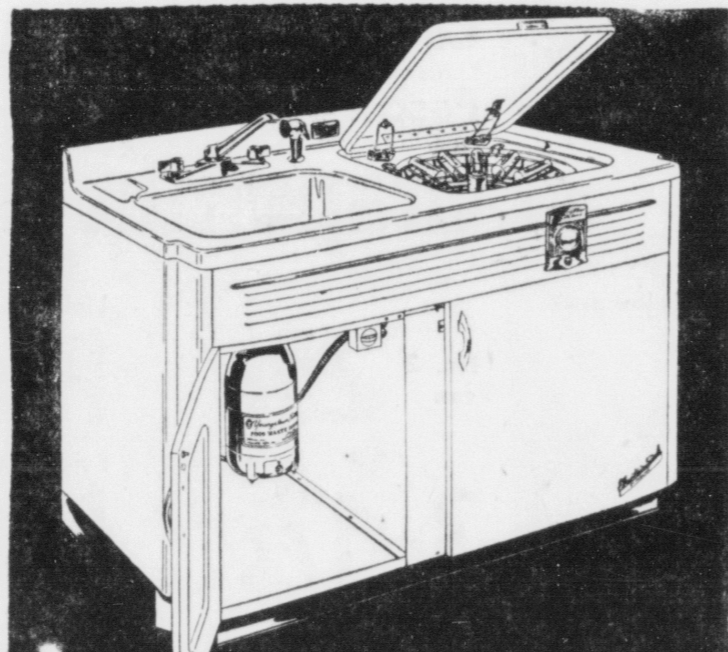
REG. 2.98
SLIPPERS

2.68

For women. Of glove-
soft capeskin, with pad-
ded platforms. White
bunny fur collar. Beaded
vamp. Blue. Sizes 4-9.



USING AN AERIAL CAMERA, a Navy combat cameraman took the top photo in the midst of a bombing raid on an enemy target in Korea. A Corsair fighter-bomber (circled), flying from the First Marine Air Wing, pulls up after dropping the bomb (arrow). Ground action roars, too, as United Nations forces battle the new, heavy Communist assaults. Shown in action (lower photo) is a mortar crew. Sgt. Wallace E. Richey (on phone) of Bowling Green, Ky., calls the shots and another soldier (left) holds his ears as their 4.2-inch mortar blasts a red position. (International)

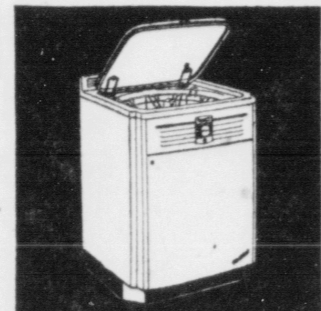


Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink. (Food Waste Disposer and rinse spray available at extra cost.)

does them all!

Youngstown Kitchens

JET-TOWER DISHWASHER



Youngstown Kitchens
Jet-Tower Dishwasher

Completely modernizes dishwashing

The revolutionary, new Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher "does them all!" Does almost every article you use in preparing and serving meals, and does them better and faster than you can do them by hand... features exclusive Hydro-Electric Control for matchless dishwashing efficiency.

Dishes, utensils, and odd pieces are done specklessly clean in less than ten minutes. They are washed and double-rinsed in booster-heated water hotter than your hands can stand, then the lid pops open for fast self-drying.

All you do is scrape off excess food waste, put articles into the racks, close the lid and start the Dishwasher by turning the handy switch. Everything else is done for you!

SPECIAL INVITATION

Come in soon! See a special demonstration model of the Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher. We are showing it daily.

GIRTON

Electric Shop

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years"
131 W. Court Street Phone 8391

Prehistoric Arsenal Becomes a State Park

By LAURA FENNER
NEWARK, Ohio—Seven miles southeast of here remains much interesting evidence of an industry which existed so long ago there is no record of the time it was established, or indeed when activities ceased there, although workmen left behind them many tools used and articles fashioned.

This site was an arsenal of prehistoric man. Here were made the weapons for the slaying of his game and likewise his enemies.

While arrow and spearheads have been picked up practically everywhere Indians roamed, the flint from which they were made is found in widely separated areas. The largest known deposit is the eight-mile-long ridge near Newark.

On Flint Ridge, as it is known, there are hundreds of quarries or pits from which this necessary material was taken by early man. Archaeologists believe the quarries were used by the Hopewell culture around 1100-1300, by the Adena people perhaps around 900, and doubtless by other peoples long before that. By the time pioneers began to settle this land, the aboriginals had abandoned flint for metal, for the most part.

THERE is every indication that Flint Ridge was neutral ground. Doubtless bitter tribal enemies worked side by side, one without fear of the other so long as their business was obtaining flint. Today we call it a moral code or unwritten law which protected representatives of various tribes as they made the long journey to the Ridge, and as they returned to their homes with the precious material.

It is believed that certain workers were expert quarrymen who did the actual labor of removing the flint from the pits. This was a stupendous job, as modern archaeologists have discovered. Even with today's tools it is no light task.

The quarrying tools of those early people were stone hammers, stone and wood wedges and perhaps tools fashioned from bone and horn. Hammers were round stones, frequently granite. For that part of the operation which required great care, the hammers were small such as would fit the palm of the hand. For the rougher work hammers weighing 25 pounds or more were hurled against a ledge or outcropping of flint to remove large pieces, or to clear out inferior stone and debris. Only one stone hammer has been found at the Ridge which might have had a wooden handle attached.

Some authorities believe fires were built over deposits to loosen chunks of flint, but after extensive research no evidence was found that heat was used to remove the flint from this place.

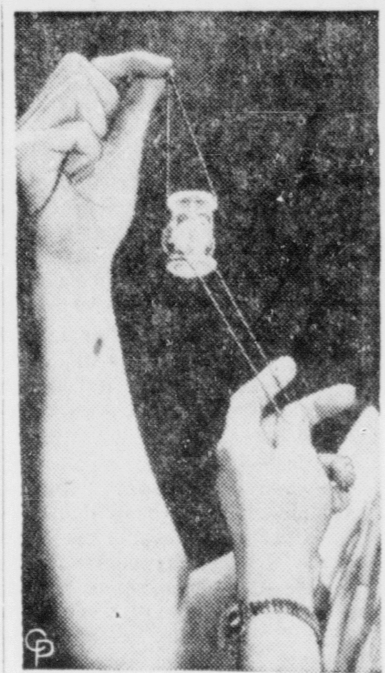
As chunks of flint were loosened, they were removed to workshops nearby where they were blocked out or made into cores. The cores were pieces of pure flint from which had been chipped all visible defects, and were then ready to be flaked off for knives, skinning tools and scrapers. The blocked-out

materials were for arrow and spear points and other articles, to be made into the finished product on home grounds, perhaps several hundred miles away.

Because of the distance it was carried, frequently on foot, as much excess weight as possible was eliminated. Many caches of cores and other material from which tools and weapons were to be made have been found far from the Ridge, on or near old village sites.

Workshop sites at the Ridge are easily identified by the vast amount of flint chips, partly finished cores and discarded material. While Ohio and surrounding states are rich in their earthworks of the Moundbuilders, and some of the finest are only eight miles from the Ridge, but on small burial mounds has been found at this place. It contained two bodies, together with a number of ornaments. Also there is no evidence that the Ridge ever was fortified, although the location is ideal for it.

Realizing that this ancient heritage should be preserved, Ohio's Historical society obtained 26 acres



HERE is one of the plastic heart valves developed by Drs. John Gillespie and Charles Hufnagle of Georgetown University. Dr. Hufnagle placed one of the valves in the heart of a human patient—a first in surgical history. The valve is made of plexiglass and consists of a small plastic wall in a chambered tube to prevent the back-flow of blood. (International)

crosstrails area. It now is a state park visited yearly by thousands of people.



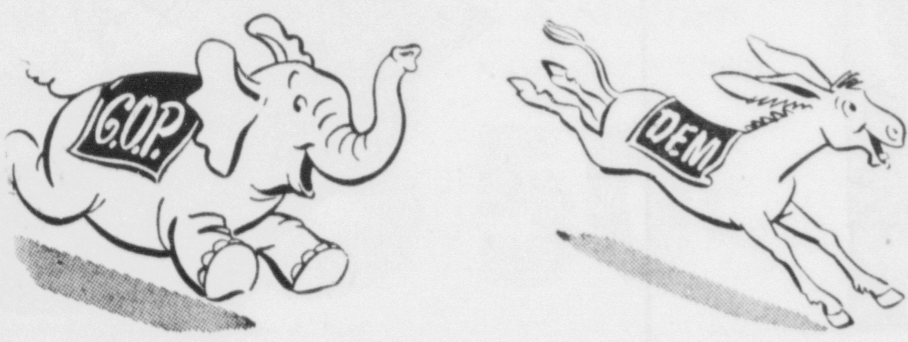
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY is slated to open at the Fayette Theater Sunday. Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers are at swords point in this view of "Monkey Business" and it's all because the gentleman prefers two blonds. The other is Marilyn Monroe shying away.

FUN FROLIC
Bloomington High School
Harvest Festival!
Friday, October 17
7:00 P.-M. - 11 P. M.
"Just An Old Fashioned Carnival"
Bring the Family For An Evening Of Fun!

Plenty of Food Eats Program Games
Sponsored by PTO

VOTE HERE!

BOTH PARTIES AGREE...
... ON THIS ECONOMY PLATFORM!



- Drain Crankcase and Refill with winter grade Alemite Oil.
- Drain Transmission And Rear End
- Flush Both Rear End and Transmission Housings. (To Remove Harmful Grit and Dirt.)
- Fill Both Gear Housings With Winter Grade Lubricant.
- Clean Oil Filter And Install New Element.
- Fill Steering Gear Housing.
- Drain and Flush Radiator. Check and Tighten All Hose Connections.
- Install Anti-Freeze.
- Service Battery. Clean and Tighten All connections.
- Clean, Inspect and Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
- Lubricate Chassis complete.

Special Price **\$8.95**

(Anti-Freeze Extra)

GET YOUR FAVORITE PARTY EMBLEM AT NO CHARGE.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

— Ford Sales And Service —

Trappers Are Sane But Bugs Are The Victims

SEATTLE, Wash.—A bug no bigger than the head of a kitchen match, the Douglas fir beetle, has sent a new breed of trapper into the woods of the west coast from Canada to California.

It killed more than 300,000,000 board feet of timber last year on the Millicoma forest tree farm near Coos Bay, Ore. That much lumber would be enough for construction of 30,000 homes.

This beetle, the spruce budworm, the hemlock looper, the Douglas

fir tussock moth and other bark beetles have grown into a greater menace to forests than fire.

The Douglas fir beetle bores into a tree and lays eggs in galleries mined out beneath the bark. The eggs hatch into larvae which cut the layer of wood through which the tree pumps moisture and nutrients from the soil, sunlight and air. The tree dies from hunger and thirst, and the larvae come out from under the bark as mature insects which attack other trees.

The entomological trappers of the big timber set their traps on sections of both infested live trees and dead windfalls. Their purpose is to study every phase of the beetle's life and habits, developing information which will serve as a guide in insect control.

Evidence gathered thus far suggests that dead timber is the major breeder of beetles. And at present logging of the infested timber as soon as possible after the bugs have attacked is the only way to stop invasion.

The type of storms known as hurricanes in the Atlantic and typhoons in the Pacific are known as cyclones which they appear in the Indian Ocean.

Too Many TV Dealers Association Warns

NEW YORK —Awarding TV franchises to almost every type of retail dealer in newly opened transmitter areas can undermine public confidence, warned the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association.

Mort Farr, president, cited Denver as a new market where practically everyone is selling television sets. He said paint shops, drug stores and antique shops, among others, were offering sets to the public.

Farr said most of these display samples only and practically none were equipped to inspect, install or service sets. He said there were

more than 500 television dealers in Denver, or one for every 650 inhabitants.

BOWLING AWARDS
MILWAUKEE, Wis. —The American Bowling CONGRESS presented 455 high score awards during the 1951-52 season. This was the highest number of awards presented since 1941. The record for one season was set in 1939-40 when 543 presentations were made.

In the initial season of presentations for men who scored 11 strikes in a row but failed to get 298 or better, there were 344 bowlers honored. They became members of the ABC's "Eleven-In-A-Row Club" and received sterling silver membership cards.

There's Only One Kind of Hamburger at A&P...



Small ducklings... Oven-ready
Long Island Ducks lb. 55c
Canned 8 to 12-lbs. ... skinless, no waste
Boneless Hams lb. 79c
Spiced loaf ... slice your own and save
Luncheon Loaf 3-lb. 1.42
Short shank ... lean and tender
Fresh Picnics lb. 37c
Dressed ... fresh from the Great Lakes
Fresh Blue Pike lb. 49c

Tender, flaky crust crammed with juicy apples. Sold in its own pie plate, even at this low price!



Jane Parker
APPLE PIE 49c 39c
Jane Parker ... special sale price
Spanish Bar Cake 25c

Hillsdale half slices ... compare this low price

Pineapple No. 2 can 25c

Ann Page Sparkle ... 7 fine flavors

Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs. 17c

Worthmore chocolate covered ... candy special

Cream Drops 12-oz. box 25c

Ann Page Blended ... 15% pure maple

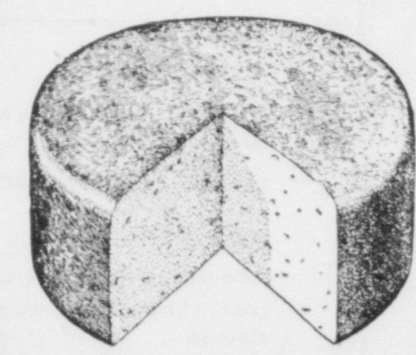
Table Syrup 24-oz. bottle 39c

Ann Page ... A&P's low price

Tomato Soup 3 cans 29c

Libby's ... see how much you save at A&P!

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29c



Fancy Wisconsin or York State

Sharp Cheddar

lb. 67c

PURE... ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground, Many Times a Day!

lb. **49c**

There's just one kind of ground beef at A&P... tender, juicy and flavorful. That's because we use no odds and ends and excess fat, but only wholesome, lean beef!

SMOKED HAMS

Whole Ham or Shank Half lb. 59c

Smoked Picnics 39c

PRODUCE VALUES

California juicy ripe ... large clusters
Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 23c
Jumbo heads ... snow white
Cauliflower head 29c
Large 30 size ... Regalo wrapped
Pascal Celery stalk 25c

Grapefruit

U. S. No. 1, size "A" ... washed Russets
Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. 69c
New Crop ... U. S. No. 1 ... washed and waxed
Louisiana Yams 3 lbs. 35c
Jumbo 48 size ... California Iceberg
Head Lettuce 2 for 31c

64 To 70 Size Florida Duncan **5 FOR 39c**

Libby's ... Pure Hawaiian-special price

Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 31c

Pure Tomato ... it's good everytime

Libby's Catchup 14-oz. bottle 19c

Top Quality ... another hard to beat value

Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27c

The 12-in-1 mix ... new low price

Bisquick Mix 40-oz. box 43c

Lucky Leaf ... come in and save more at A&P

Apple Sauce 2 17-oz. can 29c

Nabisco Saltines ... 4 1/4 lb. wrapped tube packed

Premium Crackers 1-lb. box 25c



140 S. Main St.

Richard M. Roush, Mgr.

Ivory Soap

99-44 100% pure - it floats
Softer skin ... large size
2 bars 27c

Ivory Flakes

If it's lovely to wear,
it's worth Ivory Flakes care
large pkg. 27c

Camay Toilet Soap

Mild, pure ... regular size
3 cakes 25c

Duz

Duz does everything
all 3 kinds of wash
large size 27c giant size 66c

Dreft

Washes dishes and glasses
clean without wiping
2 large size 59c giant size 71c

Ivory Soap

99-44 100% pure - it floats
Softer skin ... medium size
3 cakes 23c

Ivory Snow

For speedier dishwashing,
for snow white hands
large pkg. 27c

Lava Soap

Fast cleaning action -
skin - smoothing action
cake 10c

Oxydol

Washes clothes sparkling
white for life
2 large size 59c giant size 71c

Spic & Span

Make Spic and Span your
daily cleaning plan
1-lb. box 24c

Personal Ivory Soap

Your own personal cake
4 cakes 22c

Camay Toilet Soap

Mild, pure ... bath size
2 cakes 23c

Cheer

Makes your heavy
duty wash much easier
2 large pkgs. 59c giant size 71c

Tide

Cleaner clothes
sparkling dishes
2 large size 59c giant size 71c

Spry Shortening

Pure vegetable
3-lb. can 85c

Bloomington Hi Juniors Get Ready For Play



A REALISTIC fist fight is staged in Act I from the comedy "Rest Assured" to be presented by the junior class members of Bloomington High School October 22 and 23. David Foster (left center getting ready to fight) and K. O. Rhoades (right center) are rehearsing the fight. The other cast members pictured left to right are Carolyn Riley (sitting), Phyllis Barney, Betty Barton, Larry Cleland, Foster, Clyde Cramer, Rhoades, Jackie Hopkins, Delma Williams, Ruby Skaggs and Patty Noble (sitting.) Not in the picture are Cora Smith, Clarence Conaway, Ferol Lewis, Paul Miller and Loretta Smith.

A three act comedy is being presented by the junior class members of the Bloomington High School, October 22 and 23. The name of the play is "Rest Assured," and was written by Donald Payton.

William Baughn, junior class advisor and the English and French instructor, is directing and staging the play. Seats will be reserved for those holding tickets.

The play centers around a rich banker and a poor meat cutter. K. O. Rhoades is taking the part of the rich man, Mr. Morlock, and David Foster plays the meat cutter, Luigi Lanconi. The play is staged in the Morlock living room.

Mr. Morlock is a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old man who doesn't like anything but money, won't let his family do anything. Luigi Lanconi is just the opposite. He is a little shabbily dressed and grey-haired Italian. He's very timid and usually easy-going.

The sparks start flying when Luigi's son, Joe Lanconi wants to marry the daughter of Mr. Morlock, Mary Morlock.

A surprise ending in store which decides the outcome of the feud between Mr. Morlock and Luigi Lanconi and also the marriage of Joe and Mary.

Larry Cleland plays the part of the son, Joe Lanconi. Betty Barton plays the part of the daughter, Mary Morlock.

Making up the rest of the cast is Patty Noble as Mrs. Morlock; Cora Smith as Jessica; Carolyn Riley as Mildred, the maid; Phyllis Barney as Martha; Clarence Conaway as Lucifer; Delma Williams as Miss Akers; Clyde Cramer as George Plew; Ruby Skaggs as Mrs. Schmaltz; Jackie Hopkins as Dr. Brown; Ferol Lewis as Mr. Black and Paul Miller as Jake.

BANDIT GETS \$2,700

MIDDLETOWN—A masked bandit held up Harry's Cafe and escaped with \$2,700. The hold-up man fired one shot near the bartender, called him by his first name and also called a customer by his name.

Penguins often will brood a small rock or piece of ice, mistaking it for an egg.

Life Is Just Big Love Match To Ralph and Nancy Kiner

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK—(AP)—Nancy Kiner, half of one of the most famous married pairs in the sports world, threw open the door and smiled.

"I hope you don't mind bare feet. I hate shoes!"

She skimmed across the floor, her full black quilted skirt billowing like a morning glory below its halter top, her warm brown hair tied back with a purple scarf to match her purple belt. Then, with one graceful sliding swoop, she landed on the sofa, her bare heels propped in the air, her chin cupped in her hands. On her it looked good.

She stayed there for much of the talk that touched many subjects—talk of her husband Ralph, the Pittsburgh Pirates' home run ace and the most famous baseball slugger since Babe Ruth, her own career as U. S. indoor tennis singles and doubles champion for the last three years, their romance, their home in California desert, their future.

"WE WANT a Mr. and Mrs. TV show," said Nancy. "Fifteen minutes twice a week. Interviews with personalities with emphasis on sports. I want to film it and do it at our house—by the pool sometimes. Our agent is working on it now."

"Before I married I was on a TV sports panel show on a local Los Angeles station three times a week—and last summer Ralph had a show of baseball commentary on a local Pittsburgh station."

How does it go trying to match two big-time sports careers to one family, Nancy?

"All right—as long as I don't forget I'm a wife first and a tennis player second. You can't go in two directions. I decided this myself. A few months after we were married, I was named on the

Wightman Cup team, which would have taken me out of the country six weeks in the ball season. I talked it over with Ralph and he said, 'It's up to you, but I'd rather you didn't do it.' So I gave it up."

"I'd even say two athletes in a family is an advantage. I understand the terrific pressure that's on him all the time to hit home runs—and how he feels if he has a bad day."

Kiner, a home-run king for the last five years, is trailing behind his top record this year. Pirate fans have let him hear about it—and every time somebody bawls from the bleachers "Aw, get a tennis racket and hit it!", it goes through Nancy like a knife.

"On days like that, when we come home, I just don't say a word about baseball."

THE KINERS MET Nancy's TV show when Ralph was a guest. Eight months later they became engaged—but millions of other people heard it officially before Nancy did. They were both in New York at the time—Ralph to play baseball and Nancy enroute to the Wightman cup matches. Ralph was giving her a farewell supper party. Because Nancy wanted to see her mother off at the airport, they agreed she would join the party at the supper club.

Nancy was unavoidably delayed and raced home to dress. She turned on the radio and popped into the tub, just in time to hear a famous commentator say: "Ralph Kiner and Nancy Chaffee will become engaged officially tonight."

"I almost swallowed the soap," says Nancy. "I loved the guy so much I wanted it to be true—but it was news to me. Wasn't it lucky I didn't faint and drown!"

HER HANDS SHOOK a little as she dressed, but after a while she reached the supper club, wearing her prettiest dress. By this time she was somewhat peeved because everybody knew more about her affairs than she did, so when Ralph asked her to dance, she said she didn't feel like it. After a while he

drawn her to the dance floor and slipped a two carat diamond on her finger. The stars came out in Nancy's big grey eyes.

"Now, don't start hugging and kissing me here on the dance floor," said Ralph hastily, red-faced at the thought.

"Then can't we just slip into the garden a minute?" asked Nancy. They did—and last October they were married.

Now they divide their time between Pittsburgh, where they have an apartment, and Palm Springs, Cal., where Ralph built a house with an outdoor pool, near the Thunderbird Golf Course. Between seasons Ralph spends his time at golf and Nancy divides hers between housekeeping and tennis. When the Pirates travel, Nancy goes too.

"It's fantastic—but we agree on everything—even on colors," she says. "We never have an argument. If anybody has a gripe, we just tell the other one and talk it out—and that settles it."

REPEAL TAX

LEBANON—Council has repealed the tax on entertainments in the town. The sum of \$2,100 yearly had been collected from this source.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952 11

Washington C. H. Ohio

FLASHERS SAVE DAY

HAMILTON—Flasher lights at B&O railroad crossings of the streets halted traffic yesterday when a string of 17 freight cars broke loose and ran over eight crossings before being stopped.

Bite Follows Sting

GREENCASTLE, Inc. — A double-trouble bumblebee swooped into Mrs. James McIntyre's garden, stung both her and her dog. Then the dog bit her.

Wednesday Night Is Party Night At Pappy's

Make Your Reservation NOW For That Skating Party.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Pappy's Roller Rink

UPSTAIRS OVER YEOMAN'S

PRICE 40c

WHITER

SAVE WEAR OF HARD RUBBING

Grimy streaks and perspiration marks on collars and cuffs wash out quickly, easily with double-action Roman Cleanser Bleach. It whitens, removes many stains, saves wear of hard rubbing. Grand for sweaty undershirts, shorts, white socks.

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

Qts., 1/2 Gals., Gallons SOLD AT GROCERS



GOP FARM STRATEGY HUDDLE—Republican farm leaders and candidates met in Columbus to discuss a campaign to put Ohio's farm vote in the Republican column. Shown, left to right, are Robert K. Goodwin, Des Moines, director of the Farm Division, Republican National Committee; Charles P. Taft, Republican candidate for governor; A. B. Evans, Cedarville, president of the Ohio Republican Farm Council; Louis J. Taber, Syracuse, a national farm leader for 30 years and former Ohio agriculture director; and Senator John W. Bricker, candidate for reelection. Taber strongly endorsed the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bricker and Charles Taft and other Republican candidates and testified as to the merit of the farm plank in the Republican platform.

Fall Footwear Values AT - A - SAVINGS

Ladies' - Fall - Styles

NEW FALL outfits are appearing — and it's time to start your new season outfit with new shoes. Select yours from our complete shoe collection. Pumps, straps and ties, in all the Fall colors.

Budget Priced From **\$2.95 to \$6.85**

Men's - Quality - Shoes

Top style and comfort in our new FALL shoes in black and brown with leather or crepe soles and they're outstanding values at our new low prices.

\$4.95 to \$8.90

TIME TO THINK ABOUT RUBBERS

With all the damp, rainy days of Fall and Winter ahead, now is the time to check the family's needs. We have first quality brands for the comfort, protection and long wear they'll require. See our complete selection now and save.

Men's - Work - Shoes

Our work shoes are always "on the job" — gives you miles of rugged wear and solid comfort. Come in and try on a pair.

Priced From **\$3.95 to \$7.95**

THE BARGAIN STORE

SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

Fall Harvest Food Values

GROUND BEEF

Enjoy Fresh Ground Beef at a Big Saving

Lb. **49c**

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| BABY BEEF LIVER | lb. 65c | SIRLOIN STEAK | lb. 89c |
| POT ROAST | lb. 55c | BEEF STEW | lb. 69c |
| CHUCK ROAST | lb. 65c | SWEET BREADS | lb. 65c |
| SWISS STEAK | lb. 69c | CUBE STEAKS | lb. 75c |

OYSTERS . . Pt. 89c | **CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 39c**

PORK CHOPS lb. 49c | **FRESH CALLIES** lb. 39c

NECK BONES lb. 19c | **FRESH SIDE** lb. 42c

BACK BONES lb. 25c | **PORK STEAK** lb. 55c

SAUSAGE Good Because It's Made Good Lb. **29c**

POTATOES 50 Lb. **2.49** 10 Lb. **59c**

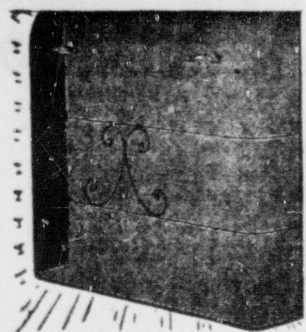
| | | | |
|--------------|------------|---------------|-----------|
| CAULIFLOWER | each 29c | ORANGES | Doz. 33c |
| CRANBERRIES | pkg. 29c | GRAPEFRUIT | 3 For 29c |
| GRAPES Tokay | 12 1/2 c | EGG PLANT | each 29c |
| RUTABAGAS | lb. 10c | PERSIAN MELON | Each 49c |
| TURNIPS | 3 For 25c | PURE HONEY | box 49c |
| COCONUTS | each 19c | | |
| CIDER | Gallon 75c | | |

ENSLER'S Complete Food Market PHONE 2385

FREE DELIVERY

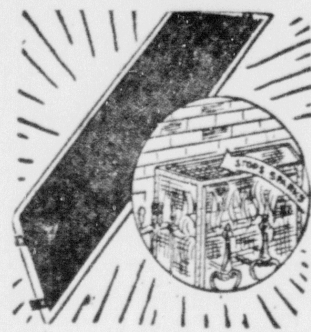
APPLES DIRECT FROM ORCHARD Delicious - Romes — Fresh Strawberries Pt. 49c —

\$1.49



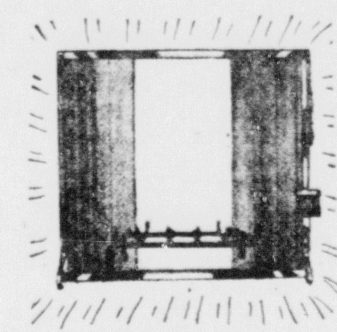
HEAVY WIRE SPARK GUARD \$6.49

Polished brass handles and scrolls. Black heavy gauge wire, 8 mesh, 25 gauge.



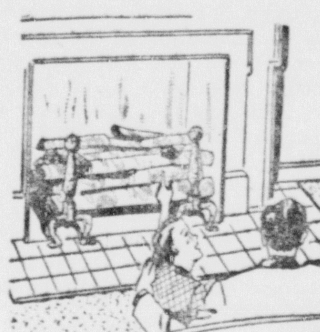
SAFETY NIGHT SCREEN GUARD \$1.79

Safety at low cost. Fits to top of any folding fireplace screen and prevents sparks flying over top. Black metal frame and screen, 38x11 1/2".



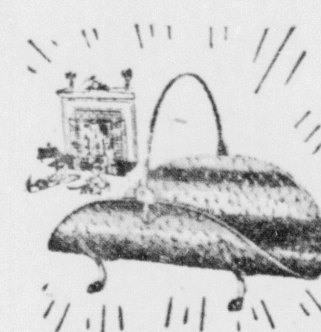
BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE \$28.49

\$2.94 Down Delivers Sparkling non-rust brass trim on Pull-O-Matic sliding curtain with brush and poker hanging to each side of screen. Open end "Bar Wood" basket included.



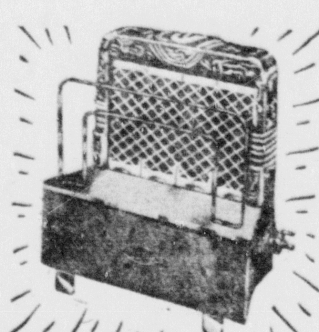
NEW! ELECTRIC FIREPLACE LOGS \$2.99

Regular \$5.00 Value! They set right on your andirons and are quickly removed, 21 to 22" long, made of birch logs. Two red light bulbs, two spinners, switch and cord included.



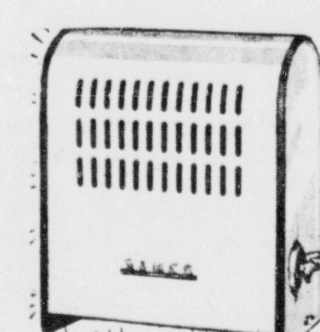
\$6.69 FIREPLACE WOOD HOLDER \$3.29

Makes an ideal gift for the newlywed's fireplace. Antique brass, hammered design, 21x12 inches. Height including ball 13 1/4".



FIRESIDE, GAS RADIANT HEATER \$8.95

Factory List is \$14.00 One of the most durable heaters on the market! Specially designed, baffled cast iron burner, 4 double radiants in the heavy clay back-wall. Width 14", height 16 1/2", 12,000 B. T.U. rating.



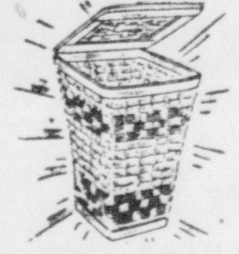
\$3.29 BATHROOM GAS HEATERS \$2.99

While They Last Completely enclosed style prevents accidents. Vitreous porcelain, white enamel is easy to clean. Size 12x10 1/2 x 5 1/2".

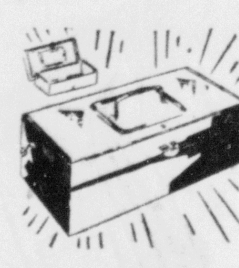


ENAMELED COAL OR WOOD HEATER \$59.95

\$6.18 Down Delivers \$63.95 value! Circulates and radiates heat. Air-tight construction. All cast radiator.



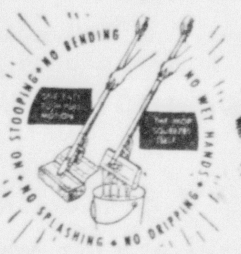
Reg. 1.98 Clothes Hamper \$1.69



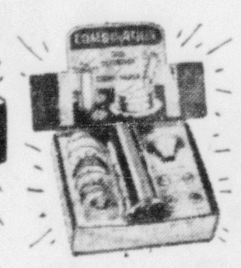
Automatic Sponge Mop \$3.95



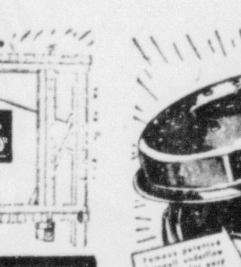
Four-Tie Brooms 98c



Reg. \$1.15 Fan style broom \$1.15



Wall Style Can Opener \$1.65



Cookie Press and Decorator 49c



SELF-BASTING 11.00 ROASTERS 89c



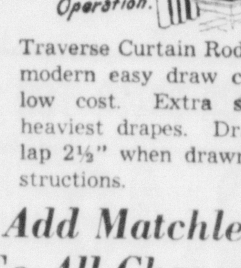
Famous Roastwell \$3.49



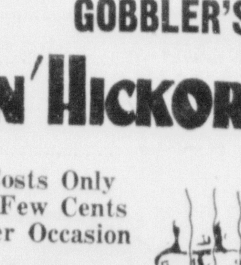
49c FRENCH FRY BASKETS 39c



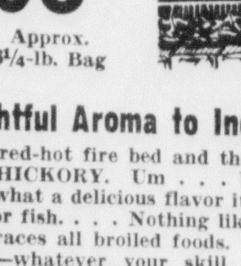
Reg. \$2.95, 7-Piece Kitchen Tool Set \$1.69



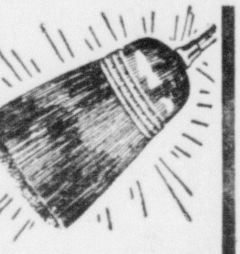
12-oz. Glass Tumblers 6 for 24c



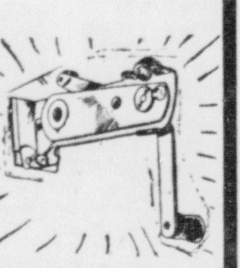
Traverse Curtain Rods Regular \$1.74



Rugged Tennessee Hickory Flavored 98c



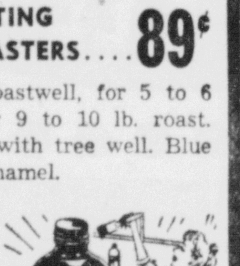
Reg. \$1.15 Fan style broom \$1.15



Wall Style Can Opener \$1.65



Cookie Press and Decorator 49c



SELF-BASTING 11.00 ROASTERS 89c



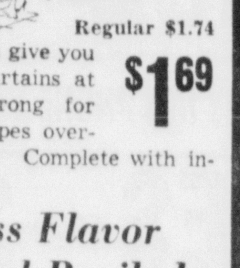
Famous Roastwell \$3.49



49c FRENCH FRY BASKETS 39c



Reg. \$2.95, 7-Piece Kitchen Tool Set \$1.69



12-oz. Glass Tumblers 6 for 24c



Traverse Curtain Rods Regular \$1.74



Rugged Tennessee Hickory Flavored 98c

Save now!

REDUCED PRICES

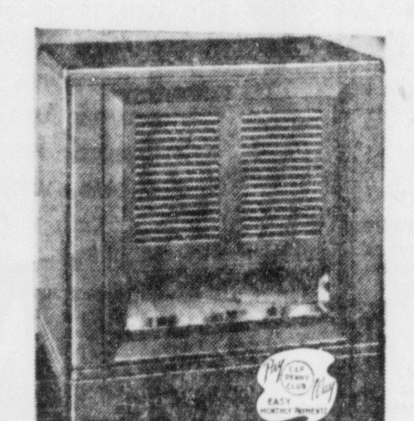
On Hundreds of Items in Every Department

CUSSINS & FEARN

Annual

Fall Festival SALE!

Entire Contents Copyright 1952, The Cussins & Fearn Co. Reproduction of Cuts in Any Way Prohibited.



SAVE \$4.00 NOW! Reg. \$73.95

New Fireside Front White House GAS HEATERS \$69.95

55,000 B.T.U. input Heats 3 to 4 Rooms \$7.20 DOWN DELIVERS IT! 70,000 B.T.U. Sizes, 4 to 5 Rooms, \$79.95



Automatic Gas Gravity FURNACE \$155

85M. BTU • A.G.A. Approved • New High Efficiency Burner • For Average 4 to 5-Room House

No overheating in mild weather. Plenty of heat in extreme weather. The ultimate in low-cost operation.



RELIANCE GAS CONVERSION BURNER \$79.95

Complete With Automatic Controls \$8.34 Down Delivers Now

Enjoy Care-Free Automatic Gas Heat in Your Present Furnace With a

SAVE \$165.00 on this

GIANT 24" Console

Tele King With All the Latest Features and Adaptable to UHF

Factory List Price is \$499.95

C&F's Low Price Only \$334.95

With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS EITHER SET With Your Trade-In

NEW 1953 MODEL

MANOY VENEER CABINET • Adaptable to UHF • Directional BUILT-IN ANTENNA • AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROL



SAVE \$155.00 on this 16-Inch

Tele King

CONSOLE with GLARE-PROOF

Factory List Price \$279.95

C&F's Low Price \$124.95

With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

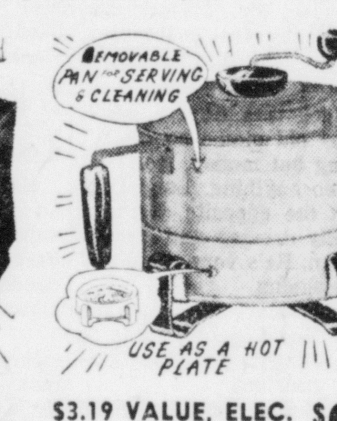
FREE HOME TRIAL Phone 6151

During Store Hours Phone Your Neighborhood C&F Store!



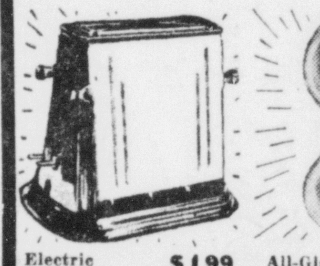
\$17.39 Super-Het RADIO, Now only \$15.95

Very latest in "eye-catching" "ear-pleasing" compact radios. AC-DC operation—Alnico V.P.M. speaker—540-1650 kilocycle tuning range. 5 1/2 x 8 x 4 1/2 inches. Molded all-plastic cabinet in ivory or ebony.



\$3.19 VALUE, ELEC. CORN POPPER \$2.99

• With Separate Stove Big 3-quart size ivory and red enamel. Stove can be used as a one-burner hot plate. Bowl can be used for cooking soups.



Electric Toaster \$1.99



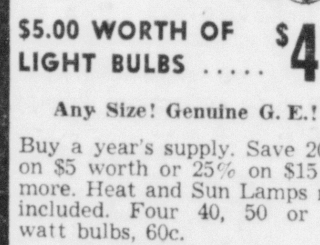
Two-Slice, Durable mica element toaster \$1.99



All-Glass Coffee Maker \$2.95



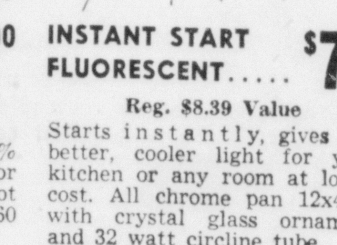
Electric Knife Sharpener \$7.95



\$5.00 WORTH OF LIGHT BULBS \$4.00



INSTANT START FLUORESCENT \$7.59



38c Extension Cord 23c



Porcelain Fixture \$3.69



TOASTER AND TABLE GRILL \$6.95



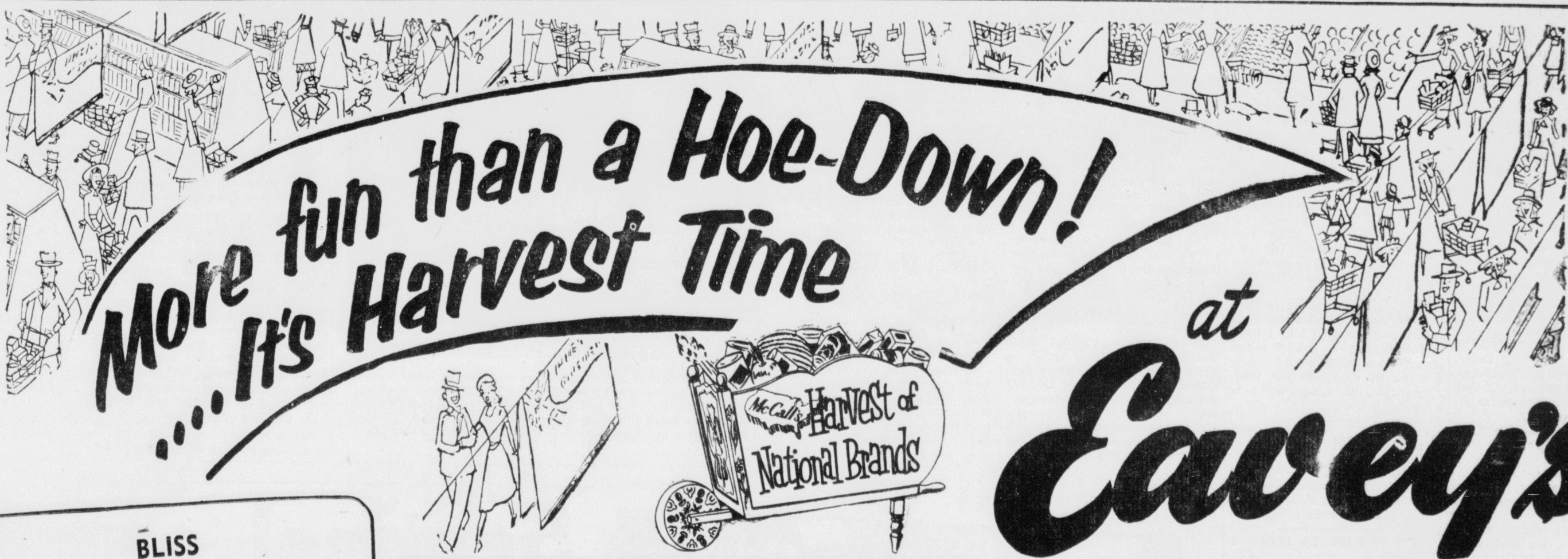
\$6.69 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON \$5.95

Now! Add Matchless Flavor To All Charcoal Broiled Foods With GOBBLER'S KNOB SMOKIN' HICKORY CHIPS

Costs Only a Few Cents Per Occasion

98c Approx. 6 1/4-lb. Bag

• Adds a Delightful Aroma to Indoor Fireplaces. Just a few chips on red-hot fire bed and then broil in the magic flavor of SMOKIN' HICKORY. Um... Um... what a delightful aroma... what a delicious flavor it gives to your broiled steaks, hamburgers, or fish... Nothing like it, this full Natural flavor that lightly graces all broiled foods. IT NEVER FAILS—whatever your skill at broiling may be. Only a few chips needed, making the cost per occasion only a few cents.



More fun than a Hoe-Down!
...It's Harvest Time

at
Eavey's

BLISS
COFFEE

Coupon Worth 10c in each can

Vac Pak Drip, R. Fine Lb Can **81c**

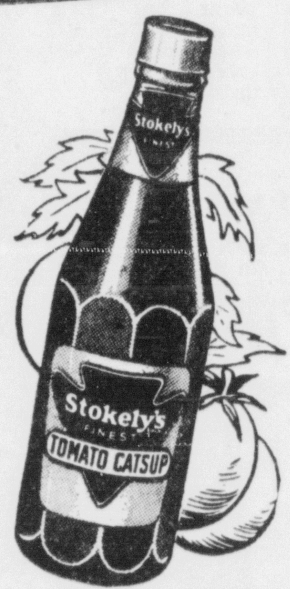
Scott Co.
PUMPKIN

Creamy Golden Custard No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

Stokely
Catsup

Very Tasty
Big 14-Oz Bottle

17c



Eavey's Meats Are Trimmed To Perfection

Pork Roast

Fresh Callie Style Lb **35c**

Pork Steaks Lean & Tender Lb **49c** | Pork Chops End Cuts Lb **55c**

Eavey's Sliced Bacon

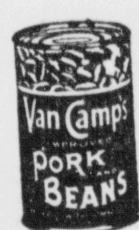
Hickory Cured Lb **59c**

Fresh Sausage Lb **49c** | Bologna Good Quality By the piece Lb **29c**

Pork Loin ROAST **Club STEAKS**

Lb **49c** **79c** lb.

QUICK MEALS
by **Van Camp's**



Pork 'n' Beans 2 No. 2 Cans **35c**



Kidney Beans 15-Oz Can **14c**



Beans Vegetarian Style 2 No. 2 Cans **35c**

October Beans 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

Chili With Beans 15-Oz Can **33c**

Spanish Rice 2 15-Oz Cans **33c**

Vienna Sausage 4-Oz Can **21c**

Beenie Weenie Beans 12-Oz Can **19c**

HARVEST OF NATIONAL BRANDS!
FROM **McCALL'S**

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|
| Mustard | A-1 Salad Style | 5 1/2-Oz Jar | 10c |
| Peanut Butter | Peter Pan | 12-Oz Jar | 39c |
| Sausage | Armour's Vienna | Can | 23c |
| Deviled Ham | Armour's | Can | 19c |
| Green Beans | Stokely Cut | 16-Oz Can | 19c |
| Apple Sauce | Stokely | 2 16-Oz Cans | 31c |

Jumbo 48 Size Iceberg

LETTUCE

Last Week 19c Per Head
This Week

2 Large Heads **19c**

Plenty of Fresh Cider for your Hallowe'en Party

frozen foods

Morton's Beef or Chicken

POT PIES Each **39c**

Rolled Steaks Tasty Pkg **59c**

Cherries McIntosh For Pies Pkg **29c**

Orange Juice PictSweet Can **19c**

Lemonade PictSweet Can **19 1/2c**

A-V Amblings

by **ANNE VERITY**



Since this is the last week we are publishing recipes and household hints, I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who have sent in entries. Especially so I want to thank those of you who have added personal messages to your entries, believe me, I read every one of your letters with deepest interest.

Now be sure to keep watching this column for future developments, and drop me a line whenever you can find time. Don't forget, I will still be glad to hear any of your comments and criticisms. Above all, don't forget to shop at EAVEY'S SUPER MARKET!

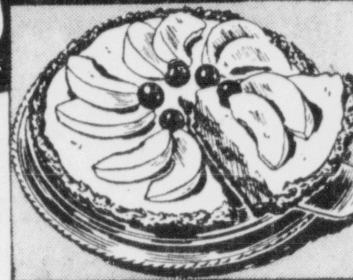
It was so hard to choose from all your entries this week, and I have had to disappoint some of you. All your entries were good, and it was only after long and difficult sorting that the selections were made. Even if you are not one of the winners, I want you to know that all your hints and recipes were exceptional, and I only wish we had far more space so we could have published them all!

HOUSEHOLD HINT WINNERS
To make rag rugs lie flat on the floor wash and starch real stiff, then spread out flat on the floor to dry.
MRS. LILLIAN COOK R. R. No. 1 New Holland, O.
Before putting on your shoes, rub toes and heels of your stockings with a candle. Prevents runs by providing a smooth surface.
MRS. MAGGIE FORSYTHE R. R. No. 2 Frankfort, Ohio
To remove chewing gum from children's clothing, soak spot with castor oil, let stand 5 minutes and wash with hot soapy water.
MRS. CHARLES SEIG, Sr., R. R. No. 2, Leesburg, Ohio.
Clean and shine your mirrors at the same time by adding a little starch to the water used for washing them.
MRS. EFFIE FORSHA, R. R. No. 2, Washington C. H., Ohio

Make this NEW

Creamy Peach Pie

WITH
California Cling Peaches,
Pet Milk and Philadelphia
Brand Cream Cheese



| | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|---------------|------------|
| Peaches | Eavey's Fancy Y. C. Slices | No. 2 1/2 Can | 34c |
| Pet Milk | 3 Tall Cans | | 32c |
| Nabisco Grahams | Lb Pkg | | 33c |
| Peaches | Stokely Y. C. Slices | No. 2 1/2 Can | 30c |
| Cream Cheese | Phil. 8-Oz Pkg | | 46c |

Creamy PEACH PIE is served
by **TWA AIRLINES**

TIDE

HERSHEY MINIATURES

Hallowe'en Wrap Lb Pkg **79c**

SILVER DUST

Giant Lge 57c Pkg **29c**

IVORY SOAP

4 Personal Bars **21c**

IVORY SOAP

Medium Size 3 Bars **23c**

CAMAY SOAP

Regular Size 3 Bars **23c**

"Always use
STAR-KIST TUNA
it's America's Best in
Flavor Tests"

GET FREE RECIPE!

STAR-KIST TUNA 36c

DREFT GIANT 71c Lge Box **29 1/2c**

SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 Cans **25c**

WIN A BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY



AEROWAX

Qts 59c Pint Can **33c**

Ajax Cleanser

2 Can **25c**

IVORY FLAKES

For the Lge Box **28c**

CASHMERE

BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 3 Reg Bars **23c**

GIANT 71c Lge Box **29 1/2c**

CHEER GIANT 71c Lge Box **29 1/2c**

SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 Cans **25c**

WIN A BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY



FRESH GROUND BEEF

Best Quality
100% Pure
Beef

2 Lbs. **89c**

117 W. Court St.

More Danger On Roads at Night

Extra Care Necessary By All Drivers

So far this year Ohio's traffic casualties are 11 percent higher than for the same period in 1951, while national figures show only two percent increase.

The last three months each year show a higher accident rate than any other season, according to the Ohio State Safety Council.

These facts led Chief of Police Vaiden Long to warn Ohio motorists that careful and courteous driving will be more necessary if they want to avoid accidents in the remaining months of 1952.

Discussing the dangers and the need of greater caution, Chief Long said:

"By the middle of October, darkness will overtake many of us as we are on the way home from work. All summer we have become accustomed to after dinner trips in daylight. It's dark when some start to work in the morn-

ing, and in traffic—Darkness is Danger.

"A driver must be able to see to avoid danger. All glass in the car or truck should be clear and clean. Headlamps should be in good order and properly focused. A windshield wiper in proper working order is a necessity for the next six months at least.

"Autumn haze, the smoke of burning leaves, or from householders starting a fire to take the chill from the house, will reduce visibility a lot. Motorists will have to get used to driving under poorer seeing conditions—and that calls for lower speeds.

"The chief had another point of caution: Football rallies and other events may be staged at schools in the evening. A lighted school should warn that pedestrians may be on or beside the road. Play it safe, take it easy and save a life."

New Dean Named

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — P—Ohio State University has announced appointment of James H. McElhaney as new assistant dean of men.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Leading Reds Assured By Stalin's Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—P—Leading Communists of 40 nations headed home from the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress Wednesday, assured by Joseph Stalin himself they have the party's support in their "fight for liberation and preservation of peace."

Chief interest now shifted to the party's new Central Committee, elected as the congress' final act. It must name a Presidium replacing the present Politburo and a secretariat to direct the party's day-to-day work.

Stalin's speech Tuesday night was his first address before a large, major gathering since Feb. 9, 1946, when he spoke on Russia's war achievements and postwar policy.

The 72-year-old leader assured fellow Communists abroad that the Soviet party, which now numbers

more than six million, stands solidly behind them.

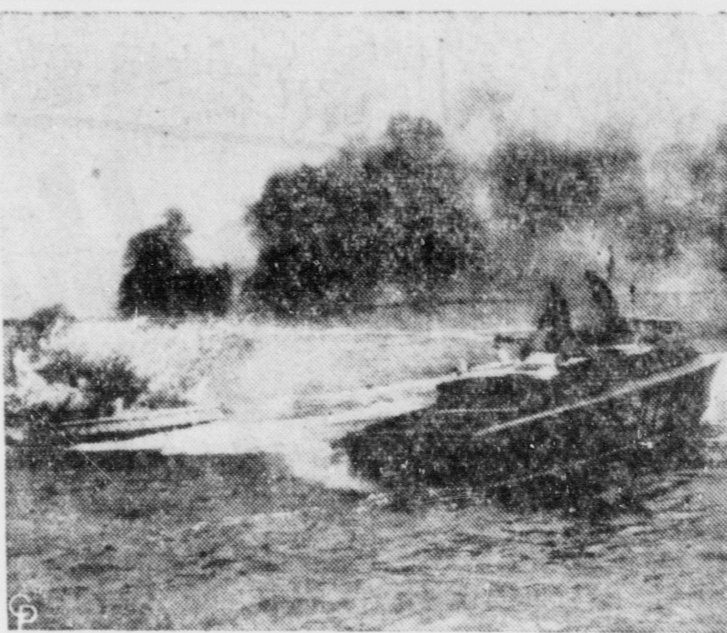
Stalin declared that "special attention" should be paid to the lot of "all Communist democratic, or workers and peasants' parties which have not yet come to power and which continue to work under the heel of bourgeois draconian laws. For them, it is more difficult to work, but not so difficult as it was for us Russian Communists during the czarist period."

The Russian Communists, he declared, emerged victorious "and it will be the same for these parties."

At 77, He Goes To College Again

MIAMI, Oct. 16.—P—Retirement, says 77-year-old Orra O. Bishop, is a waste of time.

So Bishop, who was graduated by Michigan State Teachers College 52 years ago, has returned to school. He's studying for a master's degree in the University of Miami. He was a chemical engineer until his retirement at 62.



THE LATEST ADDITION to Britain's air-sea rescue squad is this 46-foot launch that is designed to effect speedy rescue of fallen aircraft victims as well as save burning or sinking planes. The sleek launch is pictured putting out a fire on a "burning ship" during a demonstration off Portsmouth Harbor in England. (International Soundphoto)

Big Decision Faces Nation, Taft Warning

SANTA FE, Oct. 16.—P—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio told a cheering crowd here Tuesday night that the nation decides in just three weeks "whether it wants socialism or a free American way of life."

Earlier in the day he told an Albuquerque audience all the present troubles of the United States are traceable to "mistakes in foreign policy," and he blasted corruption in government.

He also told newsmen in a conference in Albuquerque that he believed the best chances for Republican inroads in the Solid South are in Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana.

He spent the night in Santa Fe and moved on Wednesday to Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah.

Before an overflow crowd of 2,000 in a Santa Fe high school auditor-

ium, he declared the campaign issue this fall is this:

"It is the resumption and continuation of progress under a free American way of life, as opposed to the alleged advances to be obtained by surrendering our money and our freedom to the tender mercies of an all-powerful and arbitrary government."

"Basically, the issue is one of liberty against socialism, and we must decide it in 1952."

Man Found Guilty On 31 Charges

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—P—A man convicted in Traffic Court on 31 charges was sentenced to jail terms totaling 39 months and fines of \$2,546.45.

Police testified at the hearing Tuesday they arrested the defendant, James E. Farmer, 24, after an auto chase. He told them he would have stopped sooner but he didn't have a driver's license and wanted to "stay out of trouble."



GEORGE F. KENNAN, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow recently declared "persona non grata" to the Red regime, holds his two children in his arms as he kisses his wife on family's arrival in Bonn, Germany, from Moscow. The envoy's two-year-old son Christopher tries to shinny up his dad. They will return to the U. S. soon. (International Radiophoto)



COMMUNIST PRISONERS of war (top) squat docilely on the ground as they await inspection for weapons at POW Camp 3A on Cheju Island, Korea. Responsible for crushing the recent uprising on the island in which 56 Communists were killed, Col. C. V. Caldwell (bottom, right) inspects a home-made weapon made by one of the inmates, a barbed wire ball, which is held by Maj. Gen. T. C. Herren (left). (International)



SPANISH AMBASSADOR to the U. S. Don Jose Felix De Lequerica (left) receives on behalf of his government a 448-year-old letter, recently identified as having been written by Christopher Columbus. Congressional Librarian Luther H. Evans officially turns over the document, once purchased by the Library of Congress for \$60 and now valued at more than \$250,000, during a ceremony in Washington. (International)

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A 145-piece set consisting of 6-room metal doll house, furniture for all rooms plus patio and playground equipment. Very detailed.....

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28" BATON

Chrome-plated spiral shaft. Official shaped rubber. 5-8" shaft.

98c

ELECTRIC TRAIN

Two-unit diesel locomotive, 3 metal cars, track and transformer with circuit breaker. Set is 43 1/4" long.....

\$12.95

PEDAL TRACTOR

All metal tractor with rubber tires. Has easy pedaling and steering action. 26" high, 19" wide, 37" long.....

\$17.45

FIRE TRUCK

Steel body with hand rails, deck and step. Has wooden ladders, fire bell, rubber tires. Easy pedaling.

\$23.95

GREYHOUND WAGON

Sturdy steel body 18"x8 1/2". Rubber tires. Bright red finish.....

\$1.77

10" VELOCIPEDE

A well-made trike with tubular steel frame, step fender, 10" spoke wheel and 5-8" rubber tires.....

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12" AUTO WASH MOP

Large round mop head. 12" plastic extension handle attaches to garden hose. Reg. 95c.....

67c

CHROME & METAL POLISH

A speedy cleaner and polish for chrome plate and other metals.....

47c

TAR & ROAD OIL REMOVER

Quickly removes tar from fenders and wheels. Safe for all finishes

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Cleans and polishes in one easy operation. Cuts car polishing time in half. Wipe on—wipe off.

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The 4% Silicone polish that protects against all weather. Cleans as it polishes. 12 oz. can

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Enjoy cooler, frying cleaner in this famous Dormeyer Fri-Well.

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SEALED BEAM FOG or DRIVING LAMP

Chrome-plated shell and rim. Sturdy angle bracket eliminates vibration. Choice of clear or amber lens. Reg. \$4.69.....

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Clamps on top of door. Gives driver excellent view without lowering eyes from normal driving position. Reg. \$1.98.....

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Brown jersey gloves with knit wrist. Regularly priced at 35c pair.....

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Single action, direct pressure type. 11" long, 2" diameter. Capacity - pint. Has mounting bracket.....

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MOUSE TRAP

Quick-action, self-setting trap. Releases four ways. Now only

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MANURE FORK

Four oval steel tines 12" long. Hardwood bent handle. Reg. \$2.59. Special

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15, 25 WATT **14c**
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PICTURE SEALED TV

17-IN. SCREEN

TABLE MODEL

The ultimate in TV styling and performance at a price anyone can afford. 17-inch screen, mahogany cabinet. Easy to own on Moore's Credit Terms.

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21" SCREEN CONSOLE

You'll enjoy the finest in television with this space-saving, big picture console. Mahogany cabinet plus other Sentinel features.

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\$3.33

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A 37-piece set including the Hi Power 1/4" electric drill. Drills, sands, grinds, polishes, and has many other uses. All in metal case. Reg. \$19.95.....

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Be right every time with a Hull Auto Compass. An accurate compass easily mounted in your car.....

\$4.49

WORK GLOVES

Heavy work gloves with knit wrists. Sensational value at...

3 Prs. 59c

WINTER AUTO NEEDS

SUPER PYRO ANTI-FREEZE

Be super safe with longer lasting, anti-rust Super Pyro. Has no unpleasant odors. Quart.....

40c

GALLON..... \$1.50

U. S. I. PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Fill up with U.S.I. and relax. One fill lasts all season. Rust proof and will not clog radiator. Quart.....

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Easy to install when car is stalled in snow or ice. Has sturdy clamps. Fits 6-00 - 6-50 - 6-70 tires. Reg. \$1.10.....

97c

Cross Chain Repair Unit

Size 6-00 - 6-50 - 6-70.....

23c

15-FOOT EXTENSION CORD

The handiest electrical accessory around the house. 15-ft. insulated cord, 3-way cube tap and plug. Reg. 59c.....

43c

SWITCH BOX

Oblong metal switch box with rust proof finish. Has knockout and screws for quick installation.....

33c

Box Connector Clamp

.....

7c

Duplex Receptacle Plate

.....

10c

APPROVED HOUSE FUSES

Be sure you have extra fuses for emergencies. Glass top fuses in 15, 20 and 30 amp. Only.....

5 For 23c

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PEACHES 23c
Cling Halves, Sliced, 17 Oz. Can

CORN 18c
Golden Cream Style, 17 Ounce

PEAS 12½c
Tender, Sweet, Early Garden, Wonderful Flavor, Uniform Size and Color, 8 Oz.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 27c
Five Diced Fruits in Heavy Syrup, Balanced Blend, 17 Ounce Can

PINEAPPLE 27c
CRUSHED Natural Hawaiian, No. 2 Can

SPICED 42c
Fine Flavor, No. 2½

GOLDEN WHOLE 19c
17 Ounce Can

SWEET VARIETY 20c
Fancy, 17 Ounce Can

SLICED 31c
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OPEN
9:AM 'til 9:PM
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Del Monte Plums 23c
Deluxe, Heavy Syrup, 17 Oz.

Del Monte Cherries 32c
Royal Ann, 17 Oz. Gl.

Stewed Tomatoes 25c
Del Monte, No. 2 Can

Del Monte Prunes 24c
Stewed, 17 Ounce

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Del Monte, No. 2½ Can

Del Monte Apricots 41c
Halves, No. 2½

Whole Apricots 43c
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Bing Cherries 32c
Del Monte, Dark, Sweet, 17 Ounce

Sliced Pears 17½c
Del Monte, Bartlett, 8½ Oz. Can

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The Biggest Array of Rip Roarin' Food Values You Ever Saw.

ASPARAGUS 29c
Natural Spears, Early Garden, 10½ Oz. Can

TOMATO SAUCE 3c
Del Monte, Finest, 8 Oz. Cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE 31c
Hawaiian Natural, 46 Oz. Can

SPINACH 16½c
Del Monte, Early Garden, No. 2

DEL MONTE CATSUP 19c
14 Ounce Bottle

CHILI SAUCE 23c
Makes Wonderful Gravies and Meat Sauces, 12 Ounce Bottle

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Young, Tender Economical Meat. Pound Year Ago. Lb. 42c

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Sweet, Juicy. Lb. Year Ago 52c

CENTER CHOPS 79c
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or THIGHS Pan Ready, Pound

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Patsy Ann Brand, Plump and Tender, Delightful Served With Sauce on a Bun. Albers Low Price, Pound Cello

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OSCAR MAYER SMOKEY LINKS 59c
Tasty, 12 Oz. Pkg.

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With Beans, 12 Ounce

FRESH OYSTERS 40c
Standards, Make a Delicious Stew, Half Pint Carton

GENUINE FILLET OF SOLE 65c
Humboldt Brand, Pacific Coast, Pound Package

DUTCH CHEF GOETTA 39c
Homemade the Old Fashioned Way, Pound

HEINZ CUKE PICKLES 27c
Fresh, Crisp Slices, Pint

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 15c
Tempting Cross Cut, 7½ Ounce Jar

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With Pork, or Vegetarian, They're Oven Baked With An Old Fashion Flavor, 16 Ounce

TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 35c
Creamed Tomato, 11 Ounce

Heinz Plum Pudding 49c
15 Oz. Can

Heinz Mincemeat 51c
Delicious, 23 Ounce

Heinz Fig Pudding 49c
Favorite, 14 Ounce

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Spiced, 12 Ounce

Heinz Pre-Cooked 17c
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Heinz India Relish 25c
Finest, 10 Ounce

Heinz Mustard 10c
Yellow or Brown, 6 Ounce

Heinz Jellies 25c
Grape, Elderberry, Pure, 10 Ounce

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White, 4½ Qt.

Heinz Baby Foods 30c
3 Oz.

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VEL Large Package 29½c
Giant Pkg. 71c

STRONGHEART A Balanced Dog Food, Pound Can 11c

ZESTA CRACKERS 25c
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Pineapple or Strawberry Iced, Finest Quality Cake.

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Strictly U.S. No. 1. The Finest Baking Apples Grown. Extra Fancy Quality. See These Apples and We Know You'll Want Several Pounds.

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Fancy California, Solid, Crisp Heads, Dewey Fresh Lettuce, Ideal For Salad.

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Firm, Ripe Fingers. Serve Them Many Ways: As a Dessert Sliced Over Cereal or For The Lunch Pail. A Value

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252 Size, Dozen

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Salad Time, Solid, Ripe, Fresh, Tube

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Fine Flavor, Half Gal.

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California, Fresh, Pound

SPINACH OR KALE 23c
Salad Time, Fresh, Clean, 12 Oz. Cello

FANCY POPCORN 17½c
Fancy Yellow, Really Pops, 16 Oz.

SPRY 81c

Get Coupon Worth 15c On Next Purchase of 1 Dozen of Albers or Patsy Ann Eggs. For All Baking & Frying.

Cut Asparagus 23c
Primrose, 14½ Oz. Pillsbury, 14 Oz.

Angel Food Mix 59c
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15 Oz.

New England Syrup 21c
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COFFEE 87c

Albers Has That Flavor You Will Favor.

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400 Brand, Pkg. 400

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3 1 Lb. Cans

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Babies Your Hands, Gets "Deep Down" Dirt. Quick Acting, Lge. Pkg.

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The Suds With "Super Do." Buy The Large Package

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Safely Removes "B.O." Protects The Health. 3 Bars

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Pappy's Skating Rink

Jean's
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The Dairy with the PURE-PAK Container

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A Good Store in a Good Town

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Where Prices are Low

Kroger
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McKinley Kirk Service Station
Chester Clay, Mgr.

Universal Auto Company
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

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American Loan & Finance Co.
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Goodsell's
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Elks Lodge
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We're pulling for you

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For over 40 Years

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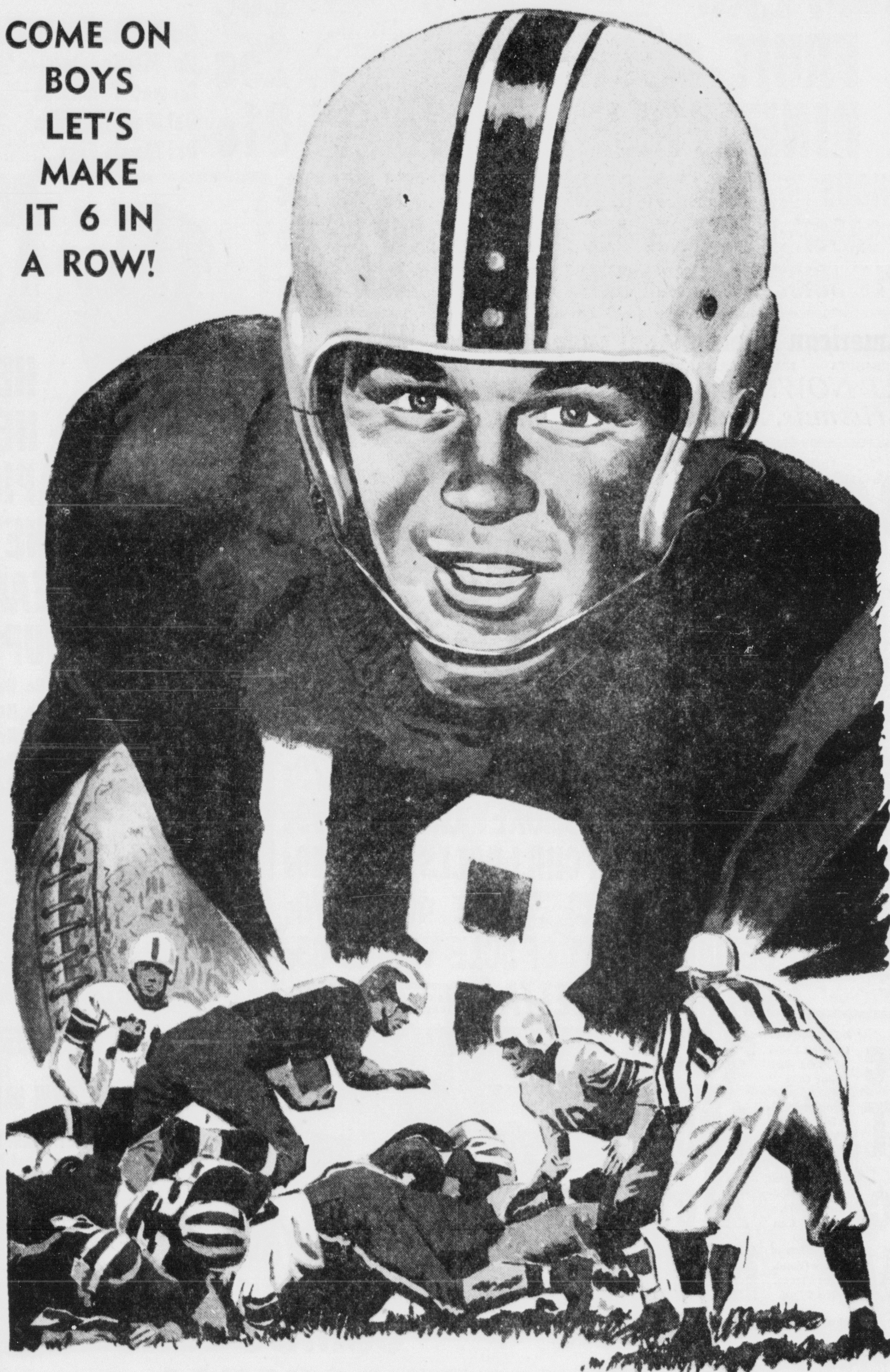


FRIDAY, OCT. 17

BLUE LIONS VS. WILMINGTON

-- AT WILMINGTON --

COME ON
BOYS
LET'S
MAKE
IT 6 IN
A ROW!



-- 1952 SCHEDULE --

| | | | |
|--------|--------|------------|----|
| WHS 59 | LINDEN | McKINLEY | 0 |
| WHS 38 | | XENIA | 13 |
| WHS 81 | | MONROE | 0 |
| WHS 46 | | GREENFIELD | 0 |
| WHS 60 | | HILLSBORO | 6 |

OCT. 17--WILMINGTON. AWAY
OCT. 24-DAYTON KAISER HOME
OCT. 31--BEXLEY . . . HOME
NOV. 7--CIRCLEVILLE . HOME

THE BAND
WILL BE
THERE
TOO!

SEE THEM
PERFORM
AT
HALF TIME



Stan Mark
General Construction

Carpenter's Hardware
Hardware and Appliances

Hall Drug Store
115 W. Court St.

Enslens
Your one stop food store

Rockwell & Ruhl
Open Sundays and Holidays

Eshelman Feed Inc.
A Red Rose Feed For Every Need

Tom Mark
Insurance-Real Estate

Yeoman Radio & Television
Your Shelvador Store

Don's Auto Sales
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Sports Haven
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Good Home Cooked Food

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Meeting The Farmers' Needs

Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

Try-Me Taxi
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Moorman Minerals-Concentrates
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Wackman Iron & Metal
122 Columbus Ave.

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Mrs. Paul Schorr

Lords Women's Apparel Shop
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Edward Payne, Inc.
Concrete Blocks

Dairy Queen

C. A. Gossard Co.
104 Years of Dependable Service

H. H. Denton
Known for Service

Risch Drugs

Richard R. Willis - Insurance
Richard R. Willis, Richard R. Willis, Jr.

Korn Insurance Agency, Inc.
The Agency of Service

Mac Dews

Fayette Coca-Cola
Bottling Co.

Carroll Halliday
Ford-Mercury

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Save Safely-Borrow Wisely

Eagles Lodge
We're with you 100%

The Bargain Store
Clothing-Footwear-Wallpaper

Bob's Dry Cleaning
Quality Service

Bryant's Restaurant
Where Friends Meet and Eat

Roads Motor Sales
Dodge & Plymouth

J. C. Penney Co.
"The Dependable Family Store"

McDonald's
Grain-Feed-Seed

Farm Bureau Co-op

AP Guesspert Takes Look At College Card

Even Red Riding Hood Believes This Guy, This Guy Announces

By HAROLD CLAASSEN AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Once upon a time there was a little girl who always wore a red dress, coat and hat. She was known as Little Red Riding Hood. One Saturday afternoon she went into the woods to visit her grandmother—and missed all the football scores.

But she missed nothing. She had read predictions by this expert and knew how all the games would come out. Last week's record: 44 correct, 12 incorrect for .786. The .786 also is the season's average.

Michigan State over Syracuse: The Spartans, no matter which of his teams Coach Biggie Munn plays, have been voted the nation's best. Syracuse, possibly the East's best, should make it interesting.

(Editor's Note: Chamberlin's colleague, Charles Chamberlin, predicts that the score will be Spartans 28, Syracuse 13).

Maryland over Navy: Two unbeaten neighbors, and you know there is no brawl like a neighborhood brawl.

Oklahoma over Kansas: Primarily from habit. The Big Seven title rides on this one.

CALIFORNIA over Santa Clara: California's great back is Johnny Olszewski, nicknamed Johnny O. After this game they will chant it "Oh Johnny!"

Ohio State over Washington State: Not much hope for the West Coast here.

(Chamberlin predicts a score of Ohio State 21, Washington State 7). Georgia Tech over Auburn: Those Georgia Engineers are out to build a perfect season.

Duke over North Carolina State: Hardly more than a workout.

UCLA over Stanford: UCLA's defense, with Donn Moomaw as the big man, has yielded only two touchdowns in the first four games.

Purdue over Notre Dame: Mr. Dale Samuels to fill the air with footballs.

(Chamberlin guesses: Purdue 21, Notre Dame 13).

Southern California over Oregon State: The Trojans appear to have power enough to slay the jinx which so often hampers California teams in the Northwest.

Pittsburgh over Army: Two surprise winners of last Saturday collide. The Cadets not deep enough to corral the Panthers.

Texas over Arkansas: The Longhorns to pull themselves together after the Oklahoma debacle.

Yale over Cornell: This is the TV game of the week and the Yale sophomores will take full advantage of it.

THE OTHERS:

East: Holy Cross over Brown, Colgate over Harvard, Coast Guard over Amherst, Princeton over Lafayette, Penn State over Nebraska, Penn over Columbia, Quantico Marines over Fordham, Dartmouth over Rutgers, Trinity over Colby, Williams over Bowdoin, Rochester over Vermont, Boston University over William & Mary.

Midwest: Marquette over Arizona, Colorado over Iowa State, Detroit over Drake, Illinois over Minnesota, Michigan over Northwestern, Missouri over Oklahoma A & M, Wichita over Miami of Ohio, Indiana over Temple, Wisconsin over Iowa, Tulsa over Kansas State.

South: Tennessee over Alabama, Florida over Vanderbilt, LSU over Georgia, George Washington over Virginia Tech, Mississippi State over Kentucky, Tulane over Mississippi, Virginia over Virginia Military, West Virginia over Washington & Lee, Wake Forest over North Carolina.

Southwest: Baylor over Texas Tech, Southern Methodist over Rice, Texas Christian over Texas A & M.

Far West: Colorado A & M over Montana, Wyoming over New Mexico, Idaho over North Dakota State, Washington over Oregon, Utah over Denver.

World Series Player Shares Handed Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Commissioner Ford Frick has announced official distribution of World Series receipts, including \$6,026.32 for each full New York Yankee share and \$4,200.64 for each full Brooklyn share.

The winning Yanks cut in 46 players, 27 of them for full shares. Ewell Blackwell and Ray Scarborough got two-thirds of a share each or \$4,017.54 and Charlie Keller was three-quarter shares of \$4,519.73, Gerry Coleman and Bobby Brown, both in service, each received a cash sum of \$1,000.

Brooklyn sliced its money 44 ways with 29 full shares and varying partial shares including \$500 checks to Don Newcombe and Erv Palica who were in the armed service all year.

The second place New York Giants voted 31 full shares of \$1,071.44 and partial shares to five other men. Cleveland, second in the American League, got \$1,066.35 each for 27 full shares and also partial shares and cash to cover a total of 45 men.

Lions To Go to Wilmington To Meet Hurricanes Friday

Although Wilmington's Hurricanes stuck pretty close to the ground when it huffed and puffed Greenfield's Tigers into a 13-13 tie last Friday night, the Lions of WHS and the coaches have not been taking that as any assurance that it won't strike through the air when the unbeaten Lions go to Wilmington Friday night in quest of their third SCO League victory.

Tuesday afternoon's practice session put the emphasis on passing, both offense and defense.

Head Coach Fred Jacoby said "Wilmington hasn't been doing much passing, but that doesn't mean it won't be Friday night."

That was the key to the preparations for the game with Wilmington's Hurricanes—to be ready for anything.

CHARTS OF THE HURRICANES play against Greenfield's Tigers, brought back by Coach Harry Townsend, show the Wilmington boys have a good running attack sparked by one of the best high school fullbacks in the loop, Jim Brooks.

With that in mind, much of Wednesday's drill was divided into two

phases. The first was devoted to polishing the Lion offense that has amassed 274 points in five games. The second was devoted to stepping up the timing of the line charge, both on offense and defense.

That 13-13 tie between Greenfield and Wilmington was discounted by the WHS coaches. They insist that comparative scores don't mean too much in football. Besides, they pointed out, the Wilmington team will be "up" for the Friday night game with the Lions because this is to be the Homecoming event at Wilmington.

THE LIONS HANDED the Greenfielders a 46 to 0 defeat two weeks ago, but the boys on the squad and the coaches agreed the Tigers were probably the toughest team they have met this season.

Wilmington has a 2 won, 2 lost and 1 tied record thus far for the season. One of those victories was a 6 to 2 triumph over Circleville's Tigers. And, that, Coach Jacoby pointed out, is ample evidence that the Hurricane has the spirit to fight it out to the finish.

If the Lions can come back from Wilmington with a victory over the Hurricanes, they will have put the clincher on at least a share of the SCO League title.

They already have decisive wins over Greenfield and Hillsboro. After the Wilmington sortie, they will have only Circleville's Tigers left in SCO competition.

The game at Wilmington will be the last of the season away from home for the Lions. The last three will be at Gardner Park here against Dayton Kiser, Bexley and Circleville.

If the cavalcade that went to Xenia, and Hillsboro are any criterion, the CCC Highway between here and Wilmington will be packed with cars carrying hundreds of Washington C. H. fans into the Clinton County capital to whoop it up for the Lions.

Barring any mishaps at Thursday (tonight) night's light dress

rehearsal, the Lions will invade Wilmington at full strength.

Wait Plymouth has been taking the workouts lightly this week because of a bruised side and Charley Holbrook, the dashing WHS full back, has been going easy because of a cold. But, Coach Jacoby said he expected both of them to be in shape to go against the Hurricane.

The Lions are not showing any undue exuberance or tenseness over their forthcoming game, Jacoby said their spirits were high without any indication of over-confidence.

Yankee Hanover Favored In Trot

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(P)—Winner of 19 out of 20 races this year, Yankee Hanover was an even money choice to ring up No. 20 Thursday night in the \$25,000 Gotham Trot at Yonkers Raceway.

Pronto Don is the chief contender among the 10 other top-notch trotters in the first big stake race of the Grand Circuit's fall meeting at the oval. The event is listed for a mile and a half. Pronto Don won the Gotham last year and was 1951 Harness Horse of the Year.

Lions League

| Greenfield | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pierson | 125 | 101 | 143 | 369 |
| Brackman | 114 | 105 | 93 | 312 |
| Rossman | 146 | 143 | 107 | 396 |
| Pheanis | 110 | 93 | 98 | 301 |
| Frederick | 133 | 92 | 90 | 315 |
| TOTALS | 639 | 534 | 531 | 1695 |
| Handicap | 172 | 172 | 172 | 516 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 802 | 706 | 703 | 2211 |

| WCH Cubs | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Gibson | 198 | 177 | 157 | 532 |
| Rettig | 132 | 180 | 143 | 455 |
| Foster | 143 | 136 | 114 | 393 |
| Merriweather | 159 | 137 | 130 | 426 |
| Scholl | 173 | 133 | 150 | 456 |
| Thrallkill | 181 | 179 | 183 | 543 |
| Dunford | 847 | 895 | 747 | 2389 |
| Handicap | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 927 | 885 | 827 | 2539 |

| B.Burg. Claws | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Rodgers | 186 | 158 | 133 | 477 |
| Ward | 118 | 140 | 121 | 379 |
| Craft | 159 | 137 | 130 | 426 |
| Lynch | 163 | 156 | 131 | 450 |
| Kreider | 184 | 168 | 157 | 509 |
| TOTALS | 790 | 717 | 642 | 2149 |
| Handicap | 111 | 111 | 111 | 333 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 907 | 828 | 753 | 2488 |

| Sabina | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| P. Wilson | 112 | 126 | 82 | 320 |
| Craft | 115 | 116 | 97 | 328 |
| M. Wilson | 94 | 129 | 131 | 354 |
| Brown | 93 | 128 | 136 | 357 |
| Case | 159 | 134 | 145 | 438 |
| TOTALS | 586 | 633 | 671 | 1890 |
| Handicap | 195 | 195 | 195 | 585 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 781 | 828 | 866 | 2475 |

| Bowersville | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Stethem | 112 | 126 | 82 | 320 |
| Gumm | 133 | 156 | 125 | 408 |
| Goodbar | 78 | 108 | 114 | 300 |
| Breiner | 120 | 169 | 131 | 420 |
| Richardson | 184 | 105 | 119 | 408 |
| TOTALS | 627 | 638 | 571 | 1836 |
| Handicap | 157 | 157 | 157 | 471 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 784 | 825 | 728 | 2337 |

| WCH Claws | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Griffiths | 106 | 156 | 147 | 409 |
| French | 186 | 158 | 179 | 523 |
| Breiner | 161 | 180 | 181 | 522 |
| Morhouse | 116 | 120 | 123 | 361 |
| Hackett | 144 | 116 | 163 | 423 |
| TOTALS | 693 | 730 | 730 | 2153 |
| Handicap | 63 | 63 | 63 | 189 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 756 | 793 | 793 | 2342 |

| WCH Tamers | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hynes | 126 | 163 | 135 | 424 |
| Workman | 146 | 160 | 147 | 453 |
| Renke | 160 | 165 | 170 | 495 |
| Tharp | 129 | 120 | 149 | 398 |
| McLean | 196 | 176 | 180 | 552 |
| TOTALS | 748 | 784 | 781 | 2313 |
| Handicap | 101 | 101 | 101 | 303 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 849 | 885 | 882 | 2616 |

| New Holland | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Swanson | 96 | 120 | 134 | 350 |
| Workman | 106 | 120 | 134 | 360 |
| Hackenbrach | 99 | 94 | 128 | 321 |
| Davis | 91 | 75 | 117 | 283 |
| Arnold | 177 | 139 | 158 | 474 |
| TOTALS | 569 | 547 | 672 | 1788 |
| Handicap | 57 | 57 | 57 | 171 |
| Total Inc. H. C. | 726 | 704 | 829 | 2259 |

Sports

The Record-Herald Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952 17

Ingenious Plot To Beat Nags Almost Works

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(P)—The story of how an alarm clock in a mail bag almost put over a \$41,459 betting coup was unfolded Wednesday in Old Bailey police court.

In the dock was Keith L. Young, 26, inventor of the brand new way to beat the horses. He pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to gyp his bookmaker and was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

Prosecutor James Burge said Young's "highly ingenious" scheme depended on the British handbook practice of accepting bets by mail. It went like this:

Young wrote his own address on three paper flaps which he pasted lightly to the front of three envelopes, which were shortly delivered back to him bearing a cancellation date a day previous to his planned big gamble.

At his home, Young removed the address flaps from the envelopes and readdressed them to his bookie in Glasgow.

He waited until the day's racing results were in and wrote down a five-horse "accumulator" — British for parlay—which called for winnings of \$41,459 for a \$56 bet.

Young then put the letters and a specially-rigged alarm clock in a parcel addressed to Glasgow. The alarm clock was set for 10 p. m., when the mail train was due to be when the mail train was due to be when the mail train was due to be.

The alarm went off on schedule. A razor blade attached to the alarm wheel whirled around and around, cutting the rubber bands which held the parcel together. It flew apart, scattering the letters among the other mail.

The letters reached the bookmaker, but he didn't reach for his checkbook. He grabbed the phone and called the police. Explained Burge:

"Obviously this accumulator bet of five successful long shots would arouse the suspicion of any bookmaker, and it did."

NCAA Says Ten Colleges Probed

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, revealing 10 schools are being investigated as code violators of varying degrees, will wind up a four-day parley Thursday that paves the way to the group's national convention in January.

The closing session of the NCAA policy-directing council is expected to include a report on television. Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, NCAA president, said he did not know if the TV committee will submit a 1953 program at this time. Identity of the 10 colleges accused of violations is being withheld.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Peppery Jim Carter Regains World's Lightweight Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(P)—Gritty Lauro Salas, who left a job as signman on the Mexican National Railway to take up boxing, left a switch open Wednesday night and Jimmy Carter expressed through to regain the world's lightweight championship.

The 24-year-old youth from Monterrey and Los Angeles showed an instinctive gameness in standing up to Carter's sharp

Musial, Doby Win Slugging Titles In '52

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby are wearing the 1952 major league slugging crowns today.

Final figures calculated by the Associated Press reveal Musial accumulated 311 total bases in 578 at bats to pace the National League sluggers with a .538 average. Doby, producing 281 total bases in 519 trips to the plate, topped the American League with a .541 slugging percentage.

Musial's collection of 194 hits included 42 doubles, six triples and 221 homers. Doby got 26 doubles, eight triples and 32 homers among his total of 143 safeties.

Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs finished right behind Musial for National League slugging supremacy with a mark of .529.

Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski ranked third in the slugging parade with .510, followed by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, both tied for fourth at .500.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees gained runnerup honors in the American League with a .528 percentage. Al Rosen of the Indians was third with .522, trailed by teammate Luke Easter in fourth at .513.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE TUBE WITH EACH FIRST LINE TIRE NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS be Sure to Start with a Pure Battery BEN MONTGOMERY PURE OIL STATION 124 E. Market Phone 20801

Roblee ALASKANS FINE PEBBLE GRAINS FOR FALL AND WINTER Roblee Alaskans are designed for fall and winter wear. Stout, rich-toned, fine grain leather. Storm welting for extra smartness. Tough extra heavy leather soles that wear and wear. More comfort—more good looks—more wear per pair than ever before at this price. Let us show you these Alaskans today. All at one low price! 12.95 As seen in ESQUIRE Footwear Section CRAIG'S

You'll always get a Better Deal and a Better Buy WITH CHEVROLET TRUCKS! A better buy because... They list for less than comparable models of other makes. Low operation and maintenance costs—plus traditionally higher trade-in saves you money. A better deal because... Chevrolet's long list of extra-value features offers more truck for less money! Get a better deal and a better buy with Chevrolet trucks! first in demand in value in sales CHEVROLET More Chevrolet Trucks in Use Than Any Other Make! ENJOY THE "TOPS ON TELEVISION" THE DINAH SHORE SHOW Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings FOOTBALL "GAME OF THE WEEK" Every Saturday Afternoon NBC-TV NETWORK R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc. 524 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio



THE LONG STRAIGHT CLAWS OF JACANA ARE ADAPTED FOR WALKING ON THE FLOES OF AQUATIC PLANTS.

SCRAPS

COTTER, A COFFINER.

COTTER, A WEDGE-SHAPED PIECE OF WOOD OR METAL USED TO FASTEN TOGETHER PARTS OF A STRUCTURE.

MOHAMMED II WAS THE LAST SULTAN OF TURKEY, MORE THAN 400 YEARS AGO THE TURKISH EMPIRE BEGAN WITH MOHAMMED AND ENDED WITH MOHAMMED IN 1922.

IS SOAKING IN A HOT BATH GOOD MEDICINE?

YES.

Spain's Decline Cause Debated

Maybe Columbus Started It All

By SHERRY BOWEN

Christopher Columbus is rightly credited with opening the New World for European colonization. Most Americans, however, are inclined to neglect the fact that most historians credit the New World with being one of the factors in the decline of the power of Spain.

Gen. Francisco Franco has been seeking aid from the United States in return for Spanish bases as one means of meeting Spanish difficulties. Economic troubles in Spain often are credited with helping to raise Franco to power, but they did not end with his rise.

And if Franco wished to look far enough back he might date some of those troubles as starting with the discoveries of Columbus.

The rich mines of the New World brought much ready cash into Spain. That resulted in inflation which eventually spread across

Europe. But it hit Spain first and hardest.

IN ADDITION, the Spanish found a ready means to buy what they needed from other countries and tended to neglect productive enterprises. And the New World cash was a potent temptation to continue aggressive policies in European wars which ranged from the Netherlands to Italy.

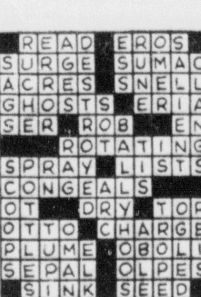
Meanwhile Hawkins and Drake were raiding the Spanish treasure ships and laying the foundations of the British power which was to crush the Spanish Armada in 1588. The Netherlands in 80 years of revolt against Spanish power, not only helped to drain away the strength of Spain, but strengthened her own resources to make her one of the great future rivals of Spain.

Adventures in Italy made other demands on the New World cash and on the manpower that Spain needed so desperately to build a crumbling internal economy.

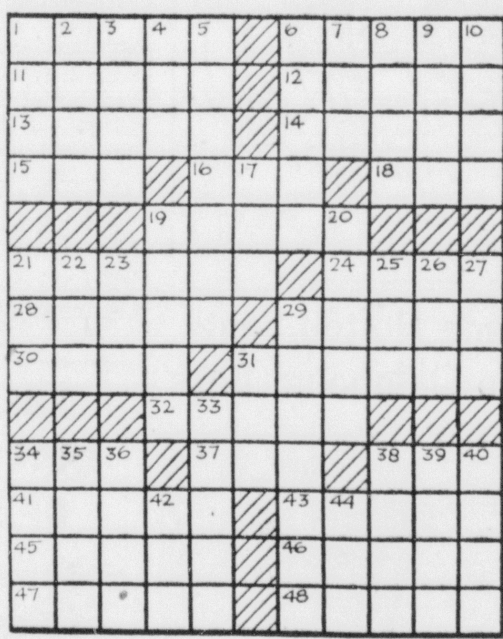
HISTORIANS SEE other causes for the Spanish decline. Ferdinand and Isabella who sponsored Columbus backed the expansion of the sheep industry to the ruin of Spanish farms. They also started the policy of expelling indus-

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Gasp
 2. Deadly
 3. Around
 4. Join
 5. Island off Greece
 6. Auctions
 7. Sesame
 8. Sheltered side
 9. Half eels
 10. Iron club
 11. Golf
 12. Get control (colloq.)
 13. Peruvian Indian
 14. Close to (poet.)
 15. Foreign
 16. Moistens
 17. Cast off, as a lover
 18. Boxes scientifically
 19. Public vehicle
 20. Nocturnal bird
 21. Chief deity (Babyl.)
 22. Permit
 23. Escape
 24. Shop
 25. Scooch slightly
 26. Citadel
 27. Wise men
- DOWN**
1. Agreement
 2. Hillside dugout
 3. Christmas song
 4. Exclamation
 5. Astral
 6. Friction
 7. Match
 8. Miscellaneous
 9. Baked piece of clay
 10. Solar disk (Egypt.)
 11. Minus
 12. Ever
 13. (poet.)
 14. Kind voice
 15. Slays
 16. Cry of a crow
 17. Single unit
 18. Permit
 19. Egg of an insect
 20. Letter of alphabet
 21. Particle of addition
 22. Part of the face
 23. Strength
 24. Hurl
 25. A singing voice
 26. Move, as wind
 27. Slam



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BKAQB JP LCC BVJPUQ VJUV
DSWFQ FLQR BS VJW-BFFPRQSP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE CANNOT BE A PINCH IN DEATH MORE SHARP THAN THIS IS—SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

trious Moors and Jews from Spain. They also set up laws which regulated industry and led eventually to a crippling swarm of corrupt government officials limiting development of business programs.

Historians never can say what would have happened if things had been different. But they do point out that when Spain faced such difficulties, it was sending adventurers to the New World and soldiers to all parts of Europe. In such ways she dissipated administrative skills which might well have been used at home.

Television Guide

Thursday Evening

W.L.W. CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Bar 3 Comedy
- 6:15—Sports; News
- 6:30—Meetin' Time
- 7:00—Mystery Playhouse
- 7:30—Dinah Shore
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—The Marx
- 8:30—"T" Men in Action
- 9:00—Gangbusters
- 9:30—Ford Theater
- 10:00—Martin Kane
- 10:30—Barn Dance
- 11:00—Three City Final
- 11:30—Family Playhouse
- 12:15—Photo News

W.T.V. CHANNEL 4

- 6:00—Early Theater
- 6:30—Club 630
- 6:45—Mr. and Mrs. Eells
- 7:00—Captain Video
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Film & Art
- 8:30—Chance of a Lifetime
- 9:00—TBA
- 9:30—Tour 15 Music
- 10:30—Author Meets Critics
- 11:00—Warren Guthrie, News
- 11:15—Golden Theater

W.B.N.S.-TV CHANNEL 16

- 6:00—Flash Gordon
- 6:15—Spotlight Revue
- 6:30—TV Weatherman
- 6:40—Florscope
- 6:45—Chet Long, News
- 7:00—Woody Hayes
- 7:30—Doug Edwards, News
- 7:45—Heaven on Earth
- 8:00—Burns & Allen
- 8:30—Amos & Andy
- 9:00—Pick The Winner
- 9:30—Big Town
- 10:00—Racket Squad
- 10:30—I've Got A Secret
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Today's Almanac
- 11:30—Thursday Nite Theater
- 12:15—News

W.H.I.O.-TV CHANNEL 13

- 6:00—TV Diary
- 6:15—Jose Madrid Show
- 6:30—Outdoor Sports
- 6:40—Captain Video
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Burns & Allen
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REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

49

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy West, Salesman, Dews Agency, Phone 3131-5611.

FOR SALE

On The Corner

2½ Acre lot with 2 buildings, drilled well, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., Waterloo Pike & Manera Cross Roads. \$3250.

Phone 3840

Sabina

Houses For Sale

50

LOW COST. Three rooms with bath. Price \$3000. Tom Mark, Wike Agency.

Get Acquainted

You must see this attractive home in an excellent location to appreciate its many desirable features. Ideal for a small or growing family. Four rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, gas furnace in full basement, garage, unfinished upstairs with stairway in.

O. A. WIKLE

Realtor

Tom Mark, Salesman

Extra

Comfortable

If you are looking for a home that will give you that "extra comfortable" living you'll want to see this lovely two bedroom home at 722 Fairway Drive in the Country Club Addition. You will like its spacious living room and dinette with wall to wall carpeting, the three picture windows, the built in kitchen cabinets, the convenient attached garage, and many other desirable features. Possession immediately. Shown by appointment. Call

TOM MARK

O. A. Wike Agency

tonight!
SEE and HEAR

GOVERNOR FRANK J. LAUSCHE

Col. WBNS 6:30 P. M.
Col. WTVN 6:15 P. M.

Lausche for Governor Comm. John E. Elder, Chairman



\$2,000,000 WORTH OF diamonds from the Harry Winston collection and little else adorn Candace King at a Las Vegas, Nev., poolside. Center piece on bra is "Spell-bound," and 88-carat "Spirit of Hope" is on right of trunk, each worth \$350,000. (International)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James C. West, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marie W. Runyan has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Jas. C. West, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

REL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Catherine Justice, Plaintiff, vs. Fred Justice, Defendant.
No. 21472 N O T I C E
Fred Justice, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of September, 1952, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. 21472 on the Docket thereof, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of willful absence from plaintiff for a period longer than one year. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 25th day of October 1952.

Catherine Justice
By Charles C. H. Pardee
Her Attorney

WCHO, Washington C. H. 1250 kc

Thursday Evening
5:00—Music Minn. 5:15—Interlude
5:15—Sammy Kaye 5:52—News
5:30—Sports 6:00—Sign-Off

Friday Daylight

6:00—Sign-Off
6:00—Echo V. Folks 11:45—H. Request
6:15—Yawn Patrol 12:00—Union Skyds
6:30—News 12:05—News
6:35—Yawn Patrol 12:20—Farm Bureau
7:00—News 12:30—County Agent
7:05—Yawn Patrol 12:45—Vincent Lopez
7:30—Hughey Bkiste 1:00—News
7:45—Coffee Time 1:05—West. Rndup.
8:00—News 2:00—News
8:05—Early Bird 2:05—Melly. Matne.
8:45—Mnning Dvtn. 2:30—Classical M.
9:00—Shop Service 3:00—S. H. Program
9:15—Bur. Rhythms 3:15—V. of America
9:30—News 3:30—C. H. Parade
10:00—Scrapbook 4:00—News
10:30—M. by Rob. 4:05—Teen Club
11:00—Music (A-Z) 4:45—Tex. McKnity
11:15—Bulletin Brd

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

HAROLD SWISHELM. Business building and personal property in New Antioch (3 mi. east of Wilmington). 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Annual Show & Sale. Fairgrounds Lancaster, O. Show 9 A. M. Sale 7 P. M. Sam Marting Sales Manager.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

ELMER HUTCHINSON sale of household goods & antiques at the residence 3 mi. north of Jeffersonville. Just off Route 729 on Jamestown and Carnegie Road 12:30 P. M. Carl Taylor, Auct.

TUESDAY OCT. 21

GLEN ROWLAND - Sale of cattle & farm equipment on the Garner farm 6 mi. east of Darbyville 1 mi. N. of Rt. 316 1 mi. east of Rt. 104. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

MORGOLD'S STORE. Building together with living quarters located on State Route 729 in Milledgeville, Ohio. Large stock of hardware, groceries, notions, store equipment and fixtures. Big Two-Day sale beginning at 10:00 A. M. Hardware and notions sell on Wednesday. Groceries and real estate sell on Thursday. Store equipment and fixtures sell Thursday at 7:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

WILLIE CONLEY and FRED J. OWLSLEY dairy cattle and farm equipment 6 mi. south of Mt. Sterling, 2 mi. east of Waterloo on the Sweetbriar Road. 12 noon. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Aucts.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

LUTHER SUMMERS sale of livestock farm equipment, feed & household goods. 4 mi. west of Chillicothe on State Route 35. 10 A. M. Willison Leist, Auct.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

JOHN HUSTON cattle, farm equipment & household goods on the Grange Hall and Five Points Road 2 mi. west of Five Points 1 mi. north of Grange Hall, 8 mi. southeast of Mt. Sterling 12 o'clock noon. Walter Bumgarner & Curtis Hix, Aucts.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

MRS. CECIL DUGAN. Farm equipment, livestock, feed etc. 4 mi. north-west of Jeffersonville 3 mi. south of South Sojan, ½ mi. west of Route 70 on Moon-Evans Road. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Long & Flory.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

MR. & MRS. DON SCHOLL. 48½ A. farm with outstanding home on the premises. 3 mi. west of Washington C. H. Just north of CCC Highway (U. S. 22) on Mt. Olive Road. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

JOHN LIEB. Sale of dairy cattle farm equipment & feed. 5 mi. east of Greenfield on State Route 138. 12 o'clock. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Aucts.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

CHARLES E. SEIBERT. sale of farm equipment, 3 mi. southwest of Sedalia, 5 mi. northeast of Jeffersonville and 12 mi. north of Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

MRS. MEDA STIRES. closing out sale of livestock, 3 mi. north of Washington C. H., 1 mile southwest of Eber Road, between State Routes 70 and 35. 1 P. M. Robert B. West, Auct.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

EMERSON MARTING. Sale of registered Herefords at the farm 6 mi. west of Washington C. H. on S-C Highway. 1 P. M. Sam Marting, Sales Mgr.

Typhoons are the Asiatic equivalent to the hurricanes of the Atlantic area.



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



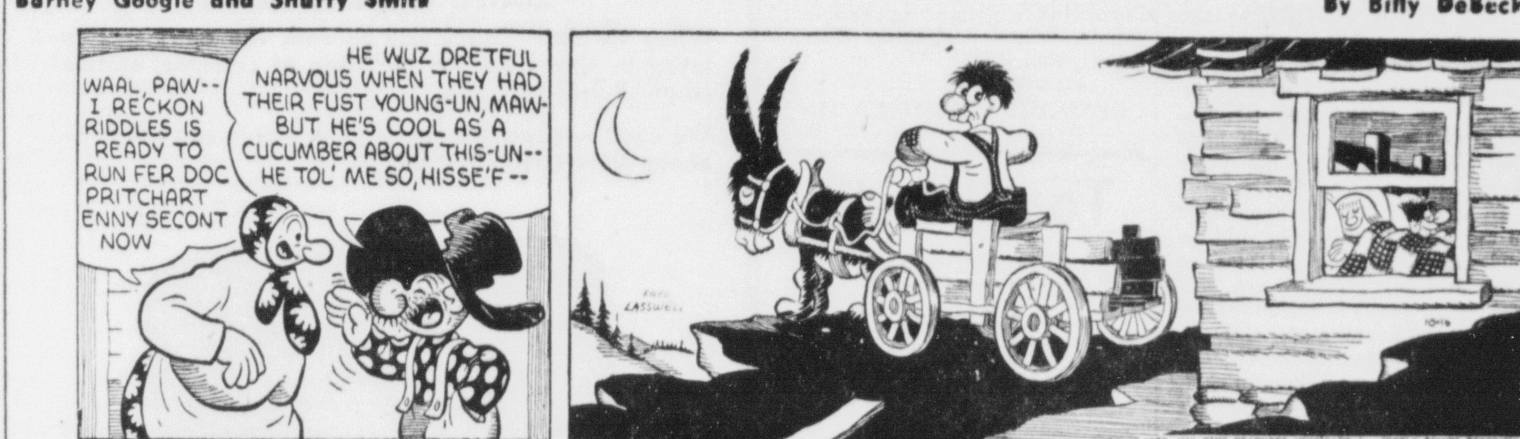
By Chick Young

Blondie



By Walt and Clarence Gray

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Little Annie Rooney



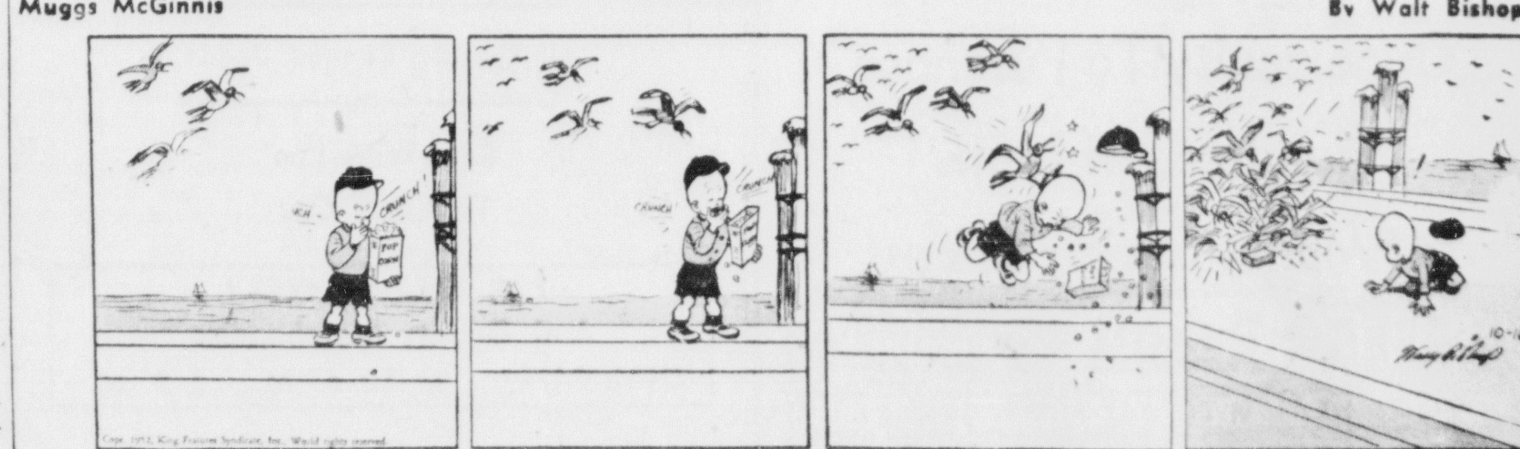
By Braden Walsh

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Fayette County Group Visits Morrow County

Observes Green Pastures Program Operating There

A group of men from this community made a visit to Morrow County this week to note and get pointers on the successful Green Pastures Program in operation there and to attend an achievement meeting in connection with the program at the Johnsville School.

Those making the trip from here were Ralph R. Penn, president of the Fayette County Sesquicentennial organization, Willard Bitzer, prominent agriculturist, and Webster C. French, president, Joe Peters, past president and Ed Kreider, secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, all of whom are interested in establishing such a program in Fayette County. The groundwork for this plan here already has been prepared and many people in this locality are showing a deep interest in the project.

The Morrow County Green Pastures program is in its fourth year and has met with great success in that area. At the meeting there color slide aerial views were shown of the 32 participating farms. Each farmer and his wife were awarded a certificate of achievement and presented with a colored aerial view of their farm in an attractive folder. Six top farms were picked and received stamped desk pen sets.

This program was observed by purpose of getting first-hand information to further augment the preparation for the Green Pastures contest in this county.

This program will be one of the highlights and concluding features of the Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration in 1953. The program in Fayette County is to be sponsored jointly by the Production Marketing Administration, Agriculture Extension Service, Soil Conservation District, Friends of the Land and the Chamber of Commerce.

There also is a Green Pastures program conducted for youth in Morrow County, which is now in its second year. There were a total of 22 participants, all of whom received achievement awards.

Bricker & DiSalle

(Continued from Page One)
of campaign workers and miscellaneous items.

Bricker has not estimated the cost of his campaign but Republican state headquarters indicated the cost would exceed DiSalle's proposed budget.

DiSalle is counting heavily on a series of radio-television marathon talk programs to win votes. Both Bricker and DiSalle are lawyers.

Bricker began his career in Ohio politics in 1923 as city attorney of Grandview Heights, Columbus suburb, but quit after four years to resume law practice.

In 1929, he became a member of the State Utilities Commission and later served two terms as Ohio attorney general. He was elected governor in 1938, 1940 and 1942 by top-heavy majorities. After the 1944 defeat of the Thomas E. Dewey-Bricker national ticket, Bricker practiced law until his election to the Senate in 1946.

DiSalle, at 44, is 15 years younger than his opponent. He came to Ohio from New York at an early age. After practicing law in Toledo, he became counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corp. in 1933. Later he served as a member of the Ohio legislature, and as assistant Toledo law director, five terms as Toledo councilman and vice mayor and mayor of that city.

In 1950, he took the job of price controller, quitting more than a year later to run for senator.

In producing 264 million tons of coal since 1806, Missouri has used up about 1 percent of her reserves.

County Courts

REALTY TRANSFERS

Thomas R. Ford, et al., to Virgil V. Yoho, et al., lot 62, Belle Aire Subdivision.
C. F. Lucas to Carrie B. Lucas, half of lot in Survey 757, city.
Mary Ann Duncan to Harry Donahoe, et al., lot 27, Graves Addition.
Will L. Henkle to Donald P. Scholl, 18.51 acres, Union Township.

4-H Achievement Meet Joins With Madison Grange

The Madison Township 4-H Club achievement meeting was held in connection with Grange Booster Night at the Madison Goodwill Grange Hall, Wednesday night.

Roscoe Whiteside, Master, welcomed the Grange members, 4-H Club members, parents, advisors, and friends.

Elmer Simerl, Lecturer, was in charge of the program. He introduced Lavonne Clark, president of the Golden Clover Lassies 4-H Club, to report on the club's activities. Sixteen 4-H Club members enrolled and fifteen completed 24 projects.

The club prepared and delivered a radio broadcast "4-H Clubs on the Air." They held a picnic and swimming party at Gold Cliff pool, conducted a scrap drive in addition to doing project work and holding regular meetings.

Ellen Belt, Lavonne Clark, Lucinda Schlichter, and Carol Frayer sang one of the songs they learned while attending Camp Clifton.

The certificates and premium checks were presented to the 4-H Club members by Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

Lucinda Schlichter sang "Star Dust," John Cook, 4-H advisor from Paint Township, reported on the Ohio 4-H Club Congress and Mrs. R. C. Belt told about the idea she received while attending the Congress. Other advisors attending from Fayette County were Miss Louise Ritter and Mrs. George Lee Burke, Jr.

John Melvin showed colored slides and told of his trip to the National 4-H Club camp. John was one of four from Ohio representing 68,000 4-H Club members at the national camp.

The Golden Clover Lassies 4-H Club presented their advisor, Mrs. R. C. Belt, with a beautiful gift in appreciation of her helpful work.

Those members in the Golden Clover Lassies 4-H Club who received completion certificates were Lavonne Clark, Margaret Merriam, Ellen Belt, Carol Lindsey, Cecile Miller, Joan Coy, Lucinda Schlichter, Gail Groff, Shirley Robinson, Carol Merriman, Helen Thompson, Faith Thompson, Virginia Thompson, Carol Fryer and Patricia Lindsey.

The members of the Madison Stock 4-H Club who received certificates were John Melvin, Joe Pope, Max Schlichter, Lucinda Schlichter, Danny Schlichter, George Elliott, Bob Belt.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

To All Radio Listeners Hear CORWIN CARR AND REED M. WINEGARDNER

11: A. M. -- WCHO
1250 On Your Dial
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17

Fayette County Democratic
Committees
V. J. Kruse and M. L. Lyons
Chairmen (Pol. Adv.)

The Rexall

Big 1c Sale

Now Going On!

Take Advantage of the
Opportunity To Purchase

Hundreds of Items

At Money Saving Prices!

HALL **Rexall** **DRUGS**
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

X-ray Unit Is Performing Big Service Here

Will Return In
December To Take
More Pictures

A big service is being performed in this city and county by the mobile X-ray unit from the state health department. During the six days it has been taking chest pictures of individuals here it has made exposures for approximately 1,500 people.

The mobile unit remains here Thursday and Friday with full schedules planned.

Because not every one who has wanted a chest picture for TB diagnosis purposes, can be served during the time the unit is here, arrangements have been made for the X-ray unit and technicians to return to this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 2, 3 and 4. At that time the unit will be stationed, probably in front of the Court House here as it was on Wednesday this week, so that any person wanting a picture, who has not had this free service during the present trip, may have the opportunity.

This whole mass X-ray plan for Fayette County has been worked out by the fine cooperation of the state and county health departments and the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the latter organization, has been very active in the planning work.

Strevey says that during the six hours the X-ray unit was stationed in front of the Court House, Wednesday, a total of 601 pictures were taken, almost a one-day record.

A vast amount of necessary work was accomplished during the past week, especially at the Court House Wednesday, through the very helpful cooperation of the Business and Professional Women's Club here. Club members took over much of the clerical work necessary in writing applications and looking after other details.

Serving at the Court House Wednesday were Miss Jeannette Haver, club president; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Frances White and Miss Jean Everhart. At the same time Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Ruth Wientjes of the Fayette County Health Department assisted technical experts with the unit by attending to various details.

Mercury Down To Freezing Point

With an official registration of 32 degrees, or the freezing point, Wednesday night, a heavy frost occurred.

A light sprinkle of rain fell early Wednesday night, but later the skies cleared and with the mercury down.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



curry at 32, and even lower in exposed places, there was plenty of frost generally.

School Held On Grain Grading

Representatives From
23 Counties Attend

A Grain Grading School was held Wednesday, October 15, in GAR Hall here by the Ohio Production and Marketing Committee. Its purpose was for training county committeemen on the fundamentals of grading grain.

The meeting was conducted by Albert C. Koehler, member of the Ohio State PMA Committee; Richard G. Handley, program assistant, Ohio PMA Committee; Carl R. Helke, fieldman for this district; Lester F. Butler, chief inspector of the Cincinnati field office, regulatory and inspection division, grain branch, PMA; and Willis B. Combs, marketing specialist of the extension service, Chicago.

The general discussion covered obtaining samples, inspection for insects, odor, heating, condition, moisture, test weight, and other factors affecting the grading of grain. It also included discussions on grading of wheat, corn, soybeans, and miscellaneous grains such as oats, barley and rye.

This school was attended by approximately 50 county committeemen and bin site supervisors from 23 surrounding counties. The Fayette County Production and Marketing Committee was represented by Percie Kennell and Delbert E. Morris.

Sin is the name of a Sumerian moon god.

BANG-UP OPENING

When the Erie Canal was opened, the news was relayed to New York by the firing of cannons, stationed at 13 mile intervals.

We don't need to fire any cannon - everyone has heard about PENNINGTON BREAD!



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OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP

ROASTING CHICKENS

PORK-FRESH & CURED

A VARIETY OF

Luncheon Meats & Cheese

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Frozen Foods

All Quality Canned Goods

Beer-Wine-Pop

To Carry Out

FOR FREE DELIVERY

And Quality Merchandise

DIAL 34241 - At 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Juan Holton Sent To Oklahoma Base



A-3c Juan E. Holton

A-3c Juan E. Holton, of student squadron, Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been transferred to Perkins Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Holton enlisted in the Air Force, May 6, 1952, and took his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

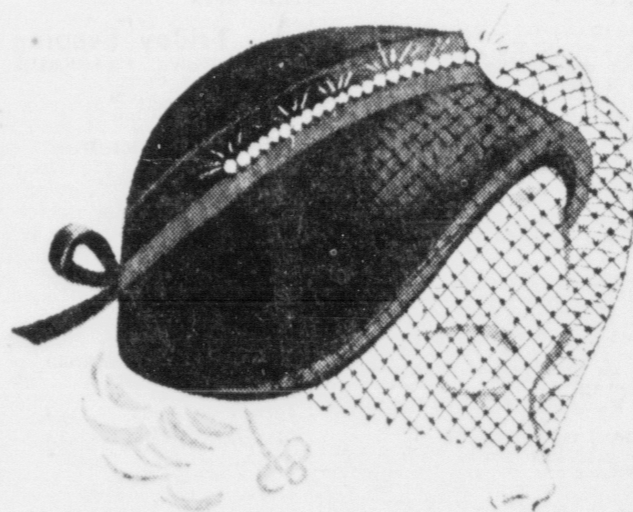
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Black . . .

Jewel Tones . . .

\$4⁷⁵

Special Purchase! Brand New

Mid-Winter Millinery Fashions

At A Fraction Of Their Actual Worth.

CRAIG'S

second
floor

Mrs. Boyd Wilson Dies At Age Of 93

Mrs. Cora Wilson, 93, widow of Boyd Wilson, who died a number of years ago, died at her home southeast of Greenfield early Thursday morning following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of one of the Ross County pioneer families and was well known throughout the Greenfield community.

Surviving are a son, Paul, of near Greenfield, and three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Price, of Gloucester; Mrs. Dorothy Kising, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Katherine Webber, Mt. Sterling.

Sh was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenfield. Funeral services will be held at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield, Saturday at 2:30 P. M. and burial will be made in the Greenfield Cemetery. Rev. Crawford Culp, pastor of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

Friends will be received at the funeral home after 2:30 P. M. Friday.

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Downtown Drug

RISCH'S

"The Best For Less"

Helena Rubenstein's New

3-Way Home Permanent

With Take-It or Leave-It Neutralizer

1. Pinwave For a softer wave on any hair.
2. One-step process for normal hair — no neutralizer.
3. Neutralizer permanent for bleached, dyed or "problem" hair.

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Toothbrushes Need
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ALERT — 40-hour spring alarm **\$2.49**

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with luminous dial **\$4.45**

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Revlon

Aquamarine Shampoo

4 Types

DRY HAIR — OILY HAIR
NORMAL HAIR - TINTED AND
BLEACHED HAIR

8 Oz. Plastic Squeeze Bottle

\$1.25

Russell Stover Chocolates

In Metal Container

Packed To Mail ANYWHERE
Leave Your Order - Will Arrive Soon.

1 1/4 Lb. **\$1.75**

2 1/4 Lb. **\$3.00**

Buy Now For Christmas
While Stocks Last!

Brownie Hawkeye Flash

OUTFIT - Complete **\$13.50**

Kodak Duaflex Flash

OUTFIT - Complete **\$22.50**

DON'T FORGET —

Vote Nov. 4th

Risch
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